

DEMOCRATS FACING BITTER FIGHT

REBELS SEIZE SIAM THRONE

MONARCHY TOPPLES AND GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL OF REVOLT

Royalty Arrested; Will
Offer King Limited
Power

BANGKOK, Siam, June 25.—The shadow of revolt hung over the ancient throne of Siam today and forecast the end of one of the two remaining absolute monarchies in the world.

King Prajadhipok, absolute, but liberal-minded monarch, was expected to meet the demands of rebels. They held the royal family and controlled the government, demanding the establishment of a constitutional monarchy with limited powers for the king.

The rebel movement was accomplished with little bloodshed or disorder. It was led by army and navy officers and supported by Siamese suffering from economic depression and heavy taxation.

The rebels arrested the leading princes of Siam. They sent a gunboat to the seaside resort of Hua-hin, where the king was resting, to bring the monarch here to make his decision.

There was no movement to oust the king completely from the throne. He was to be given the opportunity to continue to rule, but with limited powers. Otherwise, the rebels said, they would establish a republic.

Although the rebel proclamation invited the king to continue on the throne with the Chakri dynasty occupied for 150 years, it severely criticized the absolute monarchy. It contrasted the life of the princes with the sufferings of the people.

King Prajadhipok has been regarded here and abroad as a "westernized" monarch. He was expected to agree to the rebel demands.

The uprising was directed principally against the senior army officers and the elders of the government. They have opposed any liberalization of the regime that the king might be expected to suggest.

There was only one act of serious violence. The commander-in-chief of the Siamese army resisted arrest and was shot. Other high army officers were imprisoned with members of the government and the princes. Minister of Commerce Prince Kambangbeja was the only cabinet officer to escape.

Cheering throngs surged through the streets and pledged support to the rebels. There appeared to be no danger to the royal family. Army officers said the king and his queen, Rambabarni, would not be endangered unless there were attempts at counter-revolt.

Martial law was proclaimed as a precautionary measure. The streets of Bangkok were manned with machine guns and tanks, but there appeared little likelihood that any use would be made of the display of military force.

Prajadhipok, 38 years old, a light dark man whose western ideas included European clothing and golf, ascended to the throne of Siam in 1925, succeeding his brother, Rama VI.

Among the titles he assumed were "defender of the faith" and "possessor of the four and twenty golden umbrellas." He married the 27-year-old Princess Rambal Barni in 1918.

Last year the king visited the United States for an operation for removal of a cataract. The queen accompanied him.

JURY IGNORES CASE IN LIQUOR DEATH

CINCINNATI, June 25.—The grand jury here had decided today that evidence was insufficient to indict Walter Penny, 28, laborer, in connection with the so-called "whisky death" of Edith May Studer, three-year-old Loveland, O., child.

Evidence showed that an older sister of the child had taken her in swimming. The child then was allowed to eat green apples and green cherries, Edward Hennagan, assistant prosecutor, said.

She became ill and Penny gave her a drink of moonshine to relieve the pain, the prosecutor said. The child then became violently ill and a relative gave her kerosene as an emetic. Death followed shortly afterward.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Cities	Low	High
Atlanta	74	92
Boston	46	70
Chicago	56	82
Denver	60	84
Los Angeles	60	80
Miami, Fla.	78	88
New York	52	74
Seattle	52	70
Tampa	76	94
Washington, D. C.	58	86
Xenia	46	80

DIRECTS PLATFORM



The Roosevelt forces at the Democratic convention made definite headway when former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska was elected provisional chairman of the party's important resolutions committee. Hitchcock, ardent supporter of the New York governor, is now during a meeting of the committee.

XENIA DETACHMENT OF NATIONAL GUARD OFF FOR MINE AREA

Volunteers Leave By Bus;
Will Guard Coal
Mines

Nelsonville, O., in the Hocking Valley mine strike area, was the destination of twenty-six enlisted men and two commissioned officers, forming a detachment from Company L, 147th Infantry, Xenia unit of the Ohio National Guard, who left early Saturday morning for an indefinite stay in the mine region.

The Xenia guardsmen held a special drill at the army Friday night, when the personnel of the detachment dispatched to Athens County was selected from volunteers. Disappointment was in store for many of the recruits who were left at home.

Leaving at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, the troops were transported by bus to New Vienna, where they boarded a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train which took them to Athens. From Athens the guardsmen were to be transported in army trucks to the remaining twelve or fifteen miles to Nelsonville.

The unit, while on guard duty in the strike area, will be under Capt. Harold L. Hays, company commander, and Lieut. F. R. Woodruff.

The twenty-six enlisted men comprising the remainder of the detachment are as follows: Sgts. John Baldwin, Ralph Gordon and Bernard McKinley; Corporals Herman Gill, Glendon Lakes, Melvin Pilsen and John Collins; and Privates Andrew Frazer, William Ellsberry, Ben Pierce, Charles Pierce, Wendell McCoy, Ben Lickliter, Elden Kersey, Howard Thompson, Harold Tobias, Herman Swadener, Harry Cross, William Michael, Harris Lane, Kenneth Finlay, Fred Dalton, Carroll Gardner, John Maxwell, Richard Mattox and Lawrence Clark.

Mattox and Clark will act in the capacity of cooks for the guard unit.

Captain Hays, before the detachment departed, announced that no fresh outbreak of violence had occurred in the strike area, but that the Xenia troops were merely under orders to relieve another National Guard unit which has been on guard duty in the Nelsonville region for the past month.

MOTHER BURNED BY KEROSENE BLAST

LIMA, O., June 25.—Mrs. John Vorhees, 33, mother of three small children, was seriously burned today when kerosene exploded while she was kindling a fire in a kitchen stove. Her condition was said to be critical by attendants of the hospital where she was taken.

The three children were rescued from upstairs bedrooms by their father who climbed to a porch roof and entered the house through the windows.

Firemen were unable to check the fire before it had burned out most of the first floor of the home.

STATE SALARY CUTS TO BE RECOMMENDED BY TWO COMMITTEES

DELEGATES HOPE TO LEARN ATTITUDE OF JAPAN ON ARMAMENT

Seek To Overcome Op-
position To Hoover
Proposals

GENEVA, June 25.—American disarmament delegates attempted today to determine the exact extent of the Japanese opposition to the Hoover disarmament plan and to learn what reservations smaller nations would demand as their price for support.

The Japanese attitude was not clearly outlined before the general commission of the conference, except its opposition to extending naval ratios indefinitely instead of making them subject to revision after 1936.

The United Press learned that delegates from Spain, Holland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Belgium examined the plan in a "friendly critical spirit" with the view of forming a sort of left bloc to outline projects upon which their undivided support would depend. These were understood to include international control of manufacture of arms and ammunition and the internationalization of aviation.

Minister Hugh Wilson feels the conversations over the plan of President Hoover have reached such a critical point that he cannot visit Brussels where his brother-in-law was killed in a fall. He began private conversations today, receiving Baron Sato of the Japanese delegation. Sato advised Wilson of the Japanese interpretation of President Hoover's plan. After certain modifications of the interpretation had been made, Sato telegraphed the document to Tokyo.

Another caller was Baron Weizsacker of the German delegation who urged the necessity for abolition of tanks, large mobile guns and reduction of land forces. K. G. Westerman of the Swedish delegation, who represented the Scandinavian countries, expressed general satisfaction with the plan after conferring with Wilson.

CHILD KILLED BY STRAY SHOT

Think Boys Shooting At
Target To Blame

DESHLER, O., June 25.—W. H. Young, Deshler marshal, today was investigating the death of four-year-old Luther Kidwell, Jr., who was fatally wounded by a stray bullet in front of his parents' home.

While going hand in hand with his brother, Robert, two years old, to meet their father who was returning from work in a foundry, the child was struck in the stomach by the bullet. The father took the child to the Findlay, O., hospital where he died within an hour. Surgeons removed a .22 caliber slug before the child died.

Mrs. Kidwell was standing on the front porch watching her children when she heard Luther scream. He ran back to her, crying.

Marshall Young said he learned that several boys were shooting at a target more than 1,000 feet from the Kidwell residence. The boys were to be questioned.

Coroner Guy Boyer of Henry County was to conduct an inquest today.

POLICE ALERT AS DISCIPLINE FAILS

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The unified leadership which has held the veterans bonus expeditionary force under strict discipline appeared to be crumbling today.

In view of this situation, police forces throughout the city were ordered to keep in more than usual close touch with headquarters and to be ready for emergencies.

One indication of the dissension among the bonus army leaders was the way in which Commander-in-Chief Walter W. Waters was ignored when he ordered a mass demonstration at the capitol yesterday. None of the various camp commanders and only a few hundred of the rank and file obeyed Waters' order to march to the senate.

All Officials And Em- ployees Will Be Affected

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—Graduated pay cuts ranging from five to 18½ per cent for all state officials and employees, including staffs of institutions and state-supported colleges and universities, will be recommended to the September special session of the legislature if the schedule adopted by Governor White's economy committee and the special senate committee is finally approved.

The two committees, in joint session here, worked out the proposed schedule as a preliminary step and at its next meeting, on July 5, will give it further consideration on the basis of data showing how much of a saving the suggested rates will accomplish.

The graduated cuts start with 5 per cent on the first \$1,000 or any part thereof. The amount of reduction proposed increases with each additional \$1,000, or fraction, and is cumulative. The increasing percentages are: second, \$1,000, ten per cent; third, \$1,000, 12½ per cent; fourth, \$1,000, 15 per cent; fifth, \$1,000, 17½ per cent; sixth, \$1,000, 20 per cent; seventh, \$1,000, 22½ per cent; eighth, \$1,000, 25 per cent; ninth, \$1,000, 27½ per cent; and tenth, \$1,000, 30 per cent.

The only state officials who receive in excess of \$10,000 a year are judges of the supreme court, who are paid \$12,000. It was indicated the committee will consider the judiciary separately, with possibly a heavier percentage of reductions in view of the increased salaries allowed judges in all courts in recent years.

The governor and a limited number of professors of state universities are paid \$10,000 a year. The great majority of state employees receive under \$5,000.

Employees now receiving \$1,000 would suffer a \$50 cut under the proposed schedule. Higher salaries would be reduced as follows: \$1,500, cut \$100; \$2,000, cut \$150; \$3,000, cut \$275; \$4,000, cut \$425; \$5,000, cut \$600; \$6,000, cut \$800; \$7,000, cut \$1,025; \$8,000, cut \$1,275; \$9,000, cut \$1,550; and \$10,000, cut \$1,850.

Finance director Howard L. Bevis, chairman of Governor White's committee, told the two committees there "will be no deficiency this year," but that appropriations for 1933 and 1934 must be cut drastically, as compared to those made by the 1931 legislature.

General revenue appropriations made for 1931-1932 approximated \$68,000,000 he said, whereas the general revenue during the next two years is estimated as not to exceed \$53,000,000.

FLEMING OBTAINS FREEDOM ON BOND

MIDDLETOWN, O., June 25.—After spending twenty-seven hours in jail here, Grover Fleming, beligerent publisher of the Ohio Weekly Examiner, was freed at 6 p. m. last night on bond of \$5,000.

The bond was provided by W. L. Bausman, Piqua, and Jacob and Henry Halperin, of Hamilton.

Fleming must return here Tuesday at 4 p. m. for a police court hearing on criminal libel charges preferred by Charles Lucas and forming one of a series of actions brought against Fleming based on articles published in his weekly journal.

BAKER AND COX ASSAIL EFFORTS TO ABROGATE TWO-THIRDS RULE

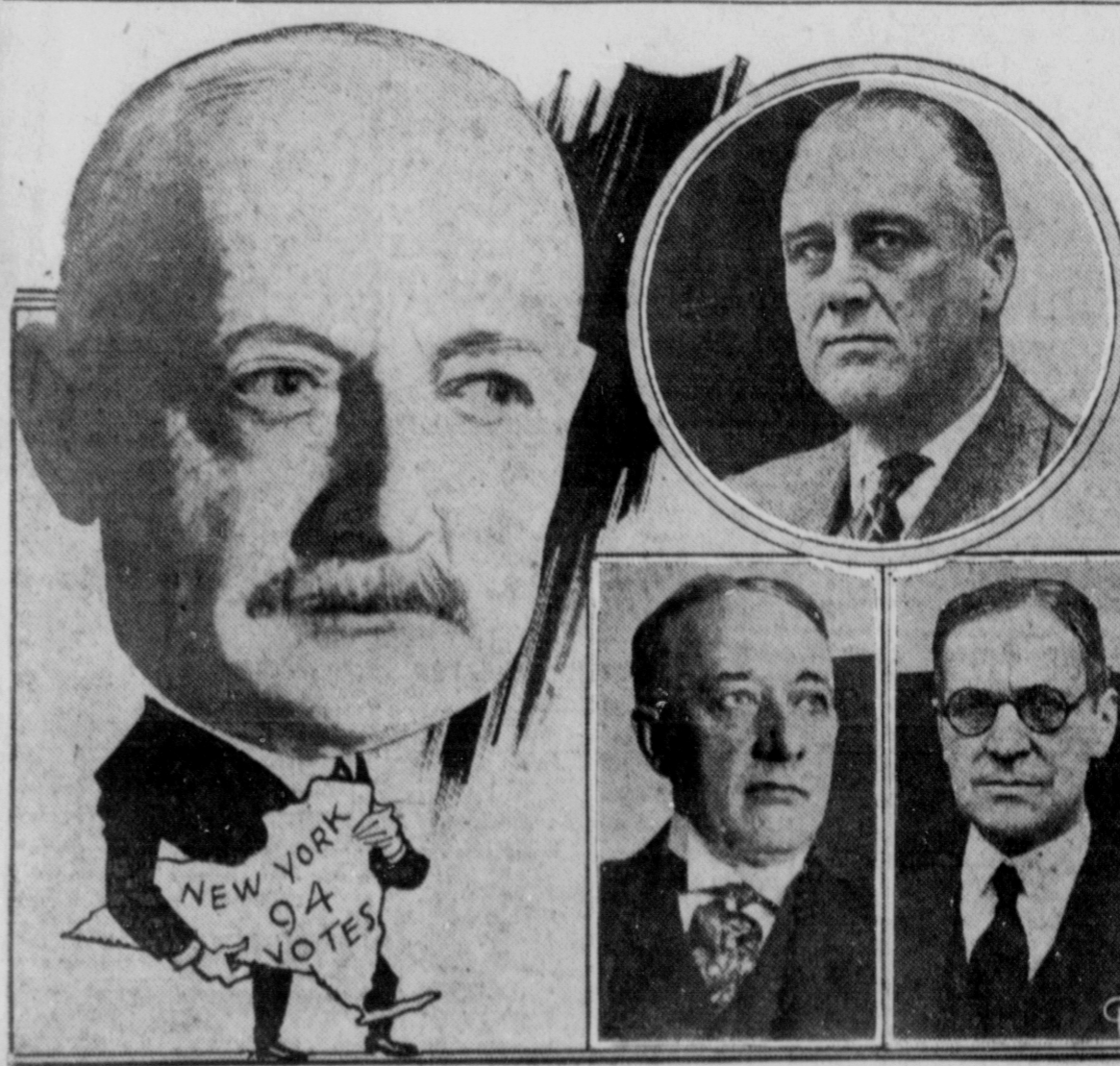
CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—Newton D. Baker, broke his political silence today with an attack against attempts to abrogate the century-old two-thirds rule for nominating Democratic presidential candidates.

The former secretary of war, whose name has been injected prominently into the Democratic presidential nomination race despite his own indifference, issued a formal statement here today in which he termed the two-thirds rule a "rule that has made and kept the Democratic party a national party."

"A nomination procured from a majority riding rough shod over the established tradition of the party would be deeply embarrassing both to the party and to the candidate," Baker said. "Sensitive men would find it difficult to defend a candidate who started out with a moral flaw in his title."

DAYTON, O., June 25.—Former Governor James M. Cox, today had thrown the weight of his influence against a proposal to abrogate the two-thirds convention rule, where by supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt hope to secure the latter's nomination at Chicago next week.

TAMMANY MAY SWING SUPPORT TO NEUTRAL



CONTROVERSIES IN CONGRESS FURTHER DELAY ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Instead of being able to adjourn today for the summer as it had hoped congress is tied up in knots which may take weeks to unravel.

Unemployment relief, economy and appropriation bills all are involved in sharp controversies. Absence of many members at the Democratic national convention will delay major action on these problems.

Conferees today began task of bringing into harmony the widely divergent house and senate unemployment relief programs, each proposing expenditure of more than \$2,000,000,000 to create jobs for the jobless and to provide food for the hungry. The final bill which they evolve is almost certain to call for issuance of at least \$500,000,000 of bonds for federal public works.

President Hoover yesterday renewed his assault on these bond issue proposals, terming them "destructive," "wasteful," "pork barrel" legislation which would unbalance the budget, lay new burdens on the taxpayers and provide little relief to the unemployed. Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, author of the senate relief bill, promises to reply to Mr. Hoover from the senate floor this afternoon.

The President's vigorous statement was widely interpreted in congress as indicating he will veto the relief measure if the bond issue is retained. Six administration senators expressed the definite opinion that he would do so.

After the bill is approved in final form, congress undoubtedly will remain in session to wait for Mr. Hoover either to sign or veto it. If he vetoes it and efforts to override the veto failed, a modified bill probably would be passed. Leaders of both parties promise enactment of some form of relief before congress goes home.

The senate yesterday passed a bill to give the Red Cross 50,000,000 more bushels of farm board wheat for relief purposes. This measure also must go to conference. The house bill called for distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bales of cotton.

The \$150,000,000 government economy bill, battered around by house, senate and conference committees for two months, must go back to conference again. The senate refused to accept house provisions exempting employees earning up to \$1,200 a year from the proposed "five-day week" furlough system. The senate wants a \$1,000 exemption.

SOUTH CHARLESTON BANK CLOSES DOORS

To prevent a run on the institution, said to have been caused by reports concerning another Ohio bank, the First State Bank at South Charleston, organized in 1920 following the closing of the Houston bank, closed its doors Saturday morning.

Robert Elder, president, who is also a director and president of the closed Exchange Bank at Cedarville, now under process of liquidation, announced there was sufficient capital resources to make a complete payment to depositors.

Pending the arrival of state examiners, no official statement was made.

PERKINS OVER PAR

FLUSHING, N. Y., June 25.—Phil Perkins, one of the leaders, went out in 37, two over par, in the third round of the national open golf championship today.

BEQUEATHS PIANO.
RICHMOND, Ind., June 25.—In a will which distributed \$9,000 to religious, educational and charitable institutions, Mary E. Quartz, Richmond, left her piano to "some worthy and talented girl of the city."

TO OPEN PARKWAY.
NAPOLEON, O., June 24.—The formal opening of the historic and scenic Maumee Valley Parkway is to be held Sept. 21, attended by Gov. George White and his two daughters and representatives of many surrounding cities and counties.

BATTLE CENTERS ON EFFORT TO ABANDON TWO-THIRDS RULE

Smith And Roosevelt
Spurn Pleas For
Harmony

CONVENTION HEAD-
QUARTERS, Chicago, June 25.—Angry Democrats bared weapons today to fight to the bitter end in their convention opening Monday.

Peacemakers fearing a repetition of the 1924 Madison Square Garden debacle, counseled harmony but were spurned by both embittered factions.

Roosevelt forces claimed they had the necessary votes to drive through their attempt to name the convention's permanent chairman, to knock out the century-old two-thirds rule and nominate their candidate by a simple majority on the first ballot.

Smith forces charged unfair tactics. They said Roosevelt was trying to switch the rules while the ball was in play. They are bringing all of the tricks of the master political minds of the party into the fight.

Delegates arriving in large numbers were dismayed at the threatened convention fight. They fear it may even exceed this disastrous struggle of Madison Square Garden in bitterness, and wreck the party's chances this year.

Temper are high. Workers in the Democratic convention, is in a position to swing the presidential nomination away from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tammany is reported as favoring Newton D. Baker rather than either of the two New York candidates, Roosevelt or former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Photos show, Curry, left; Roosevelt, upper right; Smith lower center, and Baker, at lower right.

"What a pal!" Roosevelt supporters remark as they look across from their headquarters to the row of Smith placards bearing jibes at the man who just four years ago next Monday placed in nomination at the Houston convention the man he warmly lauded as "the happy warrior."

Alarmed over the fatal possibilities in this thunderstorm of anger, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi attempted unsuccessfully to work out a compromise.

But neither side is in any mood to consider peace without victory. "We have the votes and we are going right down the line," said James A. Farley, manager for Governor Roosevelt.

"There can be no compromise over principles," said Smith.

First tests were carried easily by Roosevelt forces. They have taken complete control of the committee which will draft the party platform. Six of the nine men in that group are Roosevelt men.

They demonstrated control of the Democratic national committee (Continued On Page Five)

FOUR CHICAGO BANKS CLOSED

CHICAGO, June 25.—Four Chicago and suburban banks failed to open for business today, one of them a Loop bank with \$5,000,000 deposits.

Heavy withdrawals continued at the big Loop banks where all depositors who wanted their money were given extra forces of tellers were on duty.

WOOD ADVANCES TO QUARTER FINALS

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.—Sidney Wood, of California, defending singles champion, advanced to the quarter finals of the annual Wimbledon tennis tournament today by eliminating Gregory Mangin, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3.

Wilmer Allison, Wood's American colleague, was defeated by Fred J. Perry, English Davis Cup player, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

TRAFFIC CRASHES FATAL FOR TWO

TOLEDO, O., June 25.—Frank Eisel, 44, died last night in St. Vincence's Hospital of injuries received yesterday when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of an auto.

Walter S. Morrow, Jr., 32, Bryan, O., died last night in Flower Hospital of injuries received June 9 in an automobile accident at Bryan, O.

MINERS FLEE FIRE

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 25.—A fire at the Meister Coal Co., which supplies fuel to the city of Martins Ferry, endangered the lives of eighteen miners who escaped through an air shaft Friday. The mine power plant was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$18,000. The cause of the fire had not been determined today.

JUMPS TO DEATH

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 25.—Jumping fifty feet from a bridge, Miss Juanita Walker, 18, was drowned in the Ohio River here Friday. Relatives said she had been ill.



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



Leaders at Democratic Convention



Much will be heard of these four Democratic leaders during the National Convention at Chicago. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is backing Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Executive Committee, for the post of permanent chairman of the convention. Senator Walsh of Montana is Governor Roosevelt's candidate for the post. Senator Barkley of Kentucky will be temporary chairman and key-note speaker. He is also being boomed for the Vice-Presidential nomination in event Roosevelt wins first round.

Ready for Convention Opening



One of the early arrivals in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is shown as he was greeted by Colonel Arthur O'Brien, of Washington, D. C., delegate from the District of Columbia. In center is John Drury of the Chicago Police Department. Inset is Mary Ball, co-ed at the University of Chicago and delegate from Tennessee to the convention. Miss Ball, only 23, is believed to be the youngest delegate.

Platinum Blonde Altar-Bound



Although she stated some time ago that she was "wedded to her career" and that there was no room in her life for men, Jean Harlow, platinum blonde star of the movies, has exercised her woman's prerogative and changed her mind. She is shown here with Paul Bern, film executive, as they filed their notice of intention to wed at a Los Angeles marriage license bureau. Miss Harlow is 21 and a native of Missouri, while the prospective hubby is 42 and German-born.

Saturday Night at Bonus Camp



With the veterans of the Bonus Army in Washington apparently getting settled for a long siege, many ex-service men have brought their families to the capital to share their precarious living, and camps that once bore a military aspect have now taken on a domestic appearance. Above, Mrs. G. D. Hogan, wife of a war veteran from Birmingham, Ala., is shown holding a Saturday night ritual at Camp Marks. She is being assisted by her 8-year-old daughter Myrtle.

Star Gazing



Adrienne Allen
In her first picture, "Merrily We Go to Hell", in support of Sylvia Sydney and Fredric March.

PRINCIPALS IN HOOSIER ELECTION



Paul V. McNutt

Raymond Springer

Warns United States



Sounding a warning that war might be the result of any attempt on the part of the United States to curb Japanese expansion, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, a Privy Councillor and former Ambassador to Washington, made known Japan's hands-off policy in a speech during a welcoming dinner to U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo. The Viscount, however, qualified his statement by saying that all talk of war was the work of propagandists.

Convention Veteran



Conventions may be exciting events to the younger generation of politicians, but to Norman E. Mack (above), they are just quadrennial reunions of old friends. Mack has been a Democratic National Committeeman from New York for the last 32 years. He is shown on his arrival at Chicago for the convention.

IN BATTLE FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CHAIRMAN



JOUETT SHOUSE

SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH

With supporters of Alfred E. Smith backing Jouett Shouse, left, for permanent chairman of the Democratic convention in Chicago, and Roosevelt supporters insisting upon Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, a battle royal is raging among pre-convention forces.

Possible First Lady?



Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley
As a possible "dark horse" candidate for Democratic nomination for the presidency, Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, may find himself next occupant of the White House. Mrs. Bulkley, who would thus become the next "first lady," is a western woman, having been married at her former home in Helena, Mont., in 1906.

BEAUTY AND PERSONALITY WIN



Beauty and personality brought this co-ed into the limelight at Westminster college at New Wilmington, Pa. She is Miss Doris Shawkey, of Polk, Pa., who was named as one of the sponsors of the Argo, the college's All-American yearbook.

Meet the Winnah!



Proudly holding the cup she was awarded for having the best float in the parade, little Mary Edith Durrell is shown in her Olympic chariot during the annual Children's Floral Pageant at Ocean Park, Cal. A mile-long procession of children, floats, and flowers made a pretty picture. This year many of the entries were carried out in the Olympic motif in honor of the games.

Early Birds for Convention



Here are three of the distinguished women members of the Democratic Party who are amongst the early arrivals at Chicago for the national convention, opening June 27. At top are, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross (left), former Governor of Wyoming and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committeewoman for Illinois and general chairman of the Illinois Democratic Women's National Convention Committee. Inset is Mrs. Jean Springstead Whittemore, committeewoman from Porto Rico, who, despite the long distance she had to travel, was one of the first on the convention scene.

Eye-Filling Royalty



A cat may look at a king, we are told, so there is no earthly reason why we humans can't look at a queen. So go ahead, help yourself to a glance or two at this regal beauty. She is Miss Peggy Fisher, who was crowned Queen of the Campus the past year of the College for Women of the University of Rochester, N. Y.

Naval Promotion



A recent photo of Vice Admiral Frank H. Clark who has been appointed to command of the scouting force of the United States fleet. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Admiral Clark was promoted through grades to the rank of rear admiral in February, 1927. A few months later he was appointed commander of the destroyer squadrons of the scouting fleet. His flagship is the U. S. S. Augusta.

Convention Sphinx



John F. Curry, of New York, leader of Tammany, who is regarded in many circles as holding the key to the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at the Democratic national convention. However, Curry has so far refused to commit himself or his delegation, asserting that his party is seeking the best man.

To Name Roosevelt



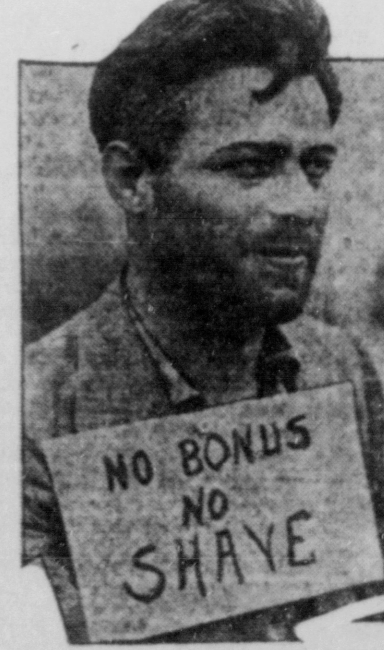
Judge John E. Mack of New York (above) will place Governor Roosevelt's name in nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

Named for Governor



Nominated by acclamation at the State convention, held recently at Indianapolis, Paul McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion, is the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana. McNutt has long been an active campaigner in the interests of the ex-service man.

No Bonus, No Shave



Vowing that he will not shave until the soldiers' bonus bill has been passed, Arthur Nardi, ex-service man of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the B. E. F. at Washington, D. C., is shown with the crop of chin spiciness he has collected in the two weeks he has forsworn the razor. Nardi is in the group that occupies Camp Marks in the capital.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

NEW BURLINGTON O. E. S.

INSPECTION HELD TUESDAY. Mrs. Olive Williams, worthy matron of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Ohio, conducted the annual inspection of New Burlington Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Spring Valley High School.

The auditorium was attractively decorated for the occasion. A short program preceded the service. Miss Leona Will, Sabina, gave several readings and music was furnished by Mrs. Lena Barker and Mrs. Esther McMillan of New Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, worthy patron and worthy matron, presided during the ceremonies and with their corps of officers exemplified the degrees. Following the inspection Mrs. Williams was heard in an instructive talk.

A quartet composed of Rev. and Mrs. John Kilmer, Mr. Robert Collett and Mrs. A. A. Sherod sang several numbers and Mrs. Sherod sang a solo, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. Sarah Shidaker. Gifts were presented Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Nelle D. Conklin, New Burlington, deputy grand matron of the thirty-second district.

A social hour was enjoyed later and refreshments of ice cream, cake and iced tea were served to the 200 members and guests present. Among guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edward Doshe, worthy grand patron and matron; Miss Ella Boden, grand representative of Colorado; Miss Ruth Adams, grand representative of South Dakota; Mrs. Madge Roth, deputy grand matron of the thirtieth district and Mrs. Maude Anderson, deputy grand matron of the thirty-first district. Thirteen worthy patrons and matrons attended the service and twenty-three Eastern Star chapters were represented.

XENIA VOICE STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN DAYTON RECITAL

Miss Eleanor McDonnell and Mrs. Poy Coffelt, this city will appear in a recital to be given by voice, piano and dramatic art students at the Alice Becker Miller School of Music and Dramatic Art, 149 Central Ave., Dayton, Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss McDonnell, who has appeared on many programs here and is always popular with her audiences, will sing two numbers: "Ave Maria," by Schubert and "Pace, mio Dio" (La Forza del destino) by Verdi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonnell, Walnut St.

Mrs. Coffelt, who is also well known here as a musician, will sing two numbers, "Care Selve," by Handel and "The Minstrel" by Hildaoh. Both Miss McDonnell and Mrs. Coffelt are members of the Xenia Woman's Music Club.

Friends of students taking part are invited to the recital.

MARRIAGE OF FORMER XENIAN IS ANNOUNCED

Friends here have received announcements reading as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Edward Strawn

have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Louise

to Mr. Carleton Fordham Sharpe Monday, June 20, 1932, at Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawn formerly resided in Xenia and Mrs. Sharpe attended school here after graduating from Western College for Women, Oxford, she returned here and taught in the public schools. She recently taught in the public schools at Wyoming, Cincinnati.

Mr. Sharpe is assistant city manager of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe will be at home after July 1 at 2805 Stratford Ave., Cincinnati.

CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC THURSDAY EVENING

Fifty persons, including members of the Searchlight class of the Friends Church and their families, enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Crawford, south of Xenia, Thursday evening.

Following the supper games were enjoyed and later a short business meeting of the class was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClelland were in charge of the picnic.

Mrs. Crawford is teacher of the class.

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS IN SHAWNEE PARK HERE

Miss Dorothy Harris was elected vice president of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ at a business meeting in Shawnee Park Wednesday evening. She fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Opal Hill.

Monthly meetings of the society will be held the last Tuesday of every month instead of the first Tuesday as heretofore. It was decided. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

The society will meet at the home of Miss Viola Conard, 518 S. Columbus St., July 26.

PLAN SOCIAL MEETING AT ELEAZER CHURCH

A social meeting for members of the Eleazer M. P. Church and their friends will be held at the church, south of Xenia, Thursday evening. A program of unusual interest has been planned and an invitation is extended to all interested persons.

Preceding the program supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock and each family attending is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Mr. William Wead, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. Detroit St., who has just completed his junior year in the college of medicine at Ohio State University, is at present with the Medical Reserve Corps in training at Carlisle, Pa. He will be located there six weeks.

The board of deacons of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Monday evening.

Mr. William Derrick, this city, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the offices of Dr. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, Thursday.

DEMOCRATS' YOUNGEST DELEGATE



Mrs. Stella Hamlin, 23-year-old Louisiana, is the youngest delegate national committeewoman from Louisiana.

Bellbrook News

Rev. Harris is on the sick-list.

The 4-H Happy-Go-Lucky Girls had a social at the fire engine house last Saturday night.

The Assemblies of God congregation announces tent revival services in the village some time during the summer.

The local softball aggregation piloted by Manager Harry Dumford, journeyed to Spring Valley one evening last week and took the scalps of the players at that place by a score of 15 to 12 after a stormy thirteen inning session.

There were the usual disputes between the two teams, but all was serene and peaceful again after the contest was over. The second contest of the week took place on the home grounds on Monday evening when the supposed undefeated team from Xenia were "water-logged" by a score of 9 to 8 after the game seemed all but lost to the home boys. It is the intention of the manager to have games on the local diamond every Wednesday evening if teams can be procured to play them.

The streams around the village were the highest on last Saturday of any time in a number of years.

Mrs. L. N. Tallchiet, Mr. Fred Tallchiet, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Tallchiet and son, W. D. Tallchiet Jr., have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout and family, Hill St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, N. West St., and Robert Hornick, Union St., are spending the week end in Ft. Wayne, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henry. They will spend Sunday at Wainwright Camp, La Grange, Ind.

The Misses Margaret Weiss and Marian Derrick, as representatives of the local Presbyterian Church, left Saturday to attend a young people's district conference of the Presbyterian Church at Oxford, O. They were accompanied by Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here. The conference opened Saturday and will be in session a week at Western College for Women there.

Miss Besse Howard, Bloomington, Ill., is spending the week end here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden, W. Church St. Miss Howard is secretary of the Bloomington Y. W. C. A.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tilford, N. Detroit St., spent Friday in Morrow, O., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Tilford's father, Mr. W. H. Whitacre. Although he has been seriously ill for the past week he is now slightly improved.

Miss Annis Hunt, Dayton Ave., is entertaining as her guests at the Hunt cottage on the Springfield Pike this week: the Misses Maxine Downs, June Ford, Marjolaine Diehl, Alma Gerstner, Alice Knapp, Wilma Green, Janet Rietz and Helen Kincaid, Dayton and Jane Liddle, this city.

Miss Imogene Goodwin, N. Galway St., is spending two weeks with relatives in Cincinnati and Bethel, O.

Mr. Charles Adair Jr., N. Galway St., and Mr. Robert Buell, E. Church St., are spending several days in Maysville, Ky., with Mr. Adair's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair. They attended this season's formal opening of the Edgemont Country Club at Maysville Friday evening.

Miss Jane Harner, student at Bradford Academy, Haverhill, Mass., will arrive here Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Harner, W. Church St.

Church services will not be held at the Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock as the pastor, Rev. W. H. Tilford, is on his vacation. Sunday School services will be held at 9:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Walker, W. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ricks and sons, Dick and Winston, Dayton, have returned home after spending several days in St. Louis with Mr. Walker's and Mrs. Ricks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fries and family, formerly of this city.

Mr. Birch Bell, Hill St., is confined to his home suffering from an attack of the grip.

Mr. John Smith, 28 Walnut St., underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital Wednesday night. He is reported to be recovering favorably.

Regular monthly meeting of Roy-ai Neighbors of America will be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay dues at this meeting.

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PROVISIONS OF NEW FIREWORKS LAW WILL BE EXPLAINED HERE

Provisions of a new state law restricting the sale of fireworks in Ohio to eleven days this year will be fully explained at a conference called by Police Chief O. H. Cornwell and Fire Chief Herman Fisher, to which all Xenia merchants handling fireworks for sale are invited, at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night, at the fire engine house on E. Main St.

The conference is being arranged in order to make certain proper observance of the state law, and also provisions of a city ordinance which ban the discharge of fireworks on any day preceding or following the Fourth of July.

The invitation to attend the conference is an open one, the police chief and fire chief believing that a proper understanding of the laws governing fireworks will prove beneficial toward a safe and sane local celebration.

The state law permits sale of fireworks only between June 25 and July 5. Although fireworks may be discharged under the state law, between July 2 and July 6, both dates inclusive, a city ordinance restricts the firing of fireworks to the July 4 holiday.

It is especially emphasized that

all retail dealers in fireworks are forbidden by the law to expose fireworks in display windows where the sun shines through glass on the merchandise on exhibit, and all fireworks kept for sale on counters must remain in original packages.

Another important provision of the law prohibits smoking in a store where fireworks are offered for sale. Over each entrance to such a store a sign in large letters must be displayed, reading: "fireworks for sale—no smoking allowed."

Sale of fireworks of any kind to children under 12 years of age is also forbidden by law.

City ordinances prohibit the use or sale of any firecracker larger than two inches, or any toy pistol, toy cannon, torpedo cane or caps or other explosive devices used in the discharge of fireworks of this nature.

With fines ranging from a minimum of \$25 to a maximum of \$500 provided for violations, it is warned that the state law and city ordinances governing the sale and use of fireworks will be strictly enforced, and members of the fire department will assist police in the enforcement.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES



Hiking

To obtain a Merit Badge for Hiking, a Scout must:

1. Show a thorough knowledge of the care of the feet on a hike.
2. Walk five miles per day, six days in the week, for a period of three months. This may include walking to and from school or work. He shall keep a record of his hikes daily, preferably in his diary, a transcript to be made an exhibit before the Court of Honor.
3. Walk ten continuous miles on each of two days in each month for a period of three months; in other words, six walks of ten miles each during the three months.
4. Walk twenty miles in one day.
5. Locate and describe interesting trails and walk to some place marked by some patriotic or historical event.
6. Write his experiences in these several walking trips with reference to fatigue or distress experienced, and indicate what he has learned in the way of caring for himself as regards equipment such as camping and cooking outfit, food, foot-wear, clothing, and hygiene.
7. Review his ability to read a road map (preferably a government topographical map), to use a compass, and make a written plan for a hike from the map.

XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHN CULLEN

John Cullen, 67, former employee of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and native of Xenia, died at his home, 418 Lincoln Blvd., Oxford, Pa., Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. He had been in failing health three months.

Mr. Cullen was born in Xenia and spent his early life here. He began working for the B. and O. Railroad, then the C. H. and D., when he was a young man and was finally advanced to the position of engineer. He retired from service several years ago.

Mr. Cullen is survived by a brother, Michael Cullen, Dayton; a sister, Miss Merle Cullen and another sister in the West. Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's Church, Dayton, Monday morning and burial will be made in St. Bridget Cemetery here.

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Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mrs. W. C. Poole and son returned Thursday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. James Parker and family of Iron- ton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Freeders, Miss Ruth Notestein and Mr. Byron Miller of Bellefontaine, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Krug of Dayton-Springfield Pike Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geis and daughter Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackett and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Krug have as their house guests Mr. Krug's mother of Englewood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orrell and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Elsie Barran and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Poole entertained the Past Councillors' Club at her home on Maple St., Thursday afternoon.

There were three tables of euchre at which Mrs. Herman Semler, Mrs. M. L. Stewart and Mrs. Joe Searcy won first, second and consolation prizes respectively.

Refreshments of home made ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Houser and family visited friends in Dayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyrell of Dallas, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eaglehof of Second street, Fairfield.

Mr. William Wall and Mr. Joe Searcy spent Friday evening in Dayton on business.

The Patterson Field Picnic was being held Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. at Kil Kare Park near Xenia.

Boating, swimming, contests and tournaments, tennis, dancing and picnicking will be enjoyed by em-

ployees and their friends. The awarding of the prizes given by the merchants and business men of Osborn and Fairfield will be held Saturday afternoon. This community day is promoted to create interest in Osborn and Fairfield business.

Miss Marie Owen commenced a business course at Miami-Jacobs Business College at Dayton Monday.

BE HERE Sunday Fried Spring CHICKEN DINNER

Complete, including 2 Vegetables, Salad Bread and Butter Coffee, Tea or Milk Pie a la mode 2nd cup of coffee Free

Choice of 3 other Meats Choicest Foods, Pleasant Surroundings at

PARKER'S Eat Shop 41 W. Main Phone 1016 Xenia, Ohio

Bijou

TONIGHT

"The Miracle Man" with Sylvia Sidney - Chester Morris

Also News—Screen Souvenirs—Comedy

THREE DAYS COM. SUNDAY

Wallace Beery - Irene Rich Jackie Cooper - Roscoe Ates

in

"THE CHAMP"

Also Paramount News and Comedy

One Hundred Million Lives

contacted by the electric industry

... fifty years ago a new industry was born in this country.

... the Pearl Street Station of the New York Edison Company, opened in September, 1882, ushered in the electric age for America. It started a monumental growth.

... factory, farm and fireside have shared in the benefits which electricity has brought to the whole nation.

... fifty years after the Pearl Street Station began operations, this modern genii, this unseen servant, this untiring slave of all mankind—men, women and children alike—is adding to its responsibility, increasing its duties, taking on new and important obligations.

The DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT Co.

Xenia District

E. H. HEATHMAN, Manager

Good Gardening

UNUSUAL SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS By DEAN HALLIDAY

Garden Expert for Central Press and The Gazette

"Are there any other summer flowering bulbs which I can grow besides gladioli and lilies?" asked my neighbor.

"There are quite a number of flowering plants offered as summer flowering bulbs," I replied, "and these should be more generally grown in amateurs' gardens."

Among these are the tigrida, or shell flower, which can be handled like the gladioli and will provide an abundance of crimson and yellow flowers throughout the summer, and the tuberose which are very successful if not planted out until the ground is thoroughly warm as these bulbs are very tender.

Another good sort is the ismene, or Peruvian daffodil, which can be depended upon to produce lots of fragrant, pure white flowers. These bulbs can be planted in June and taken up in October, given a rest of a few weeks and then flowered in pots indoors or stored over winter for next year.

Probably the most striking summer flowering bulbous plant is the hyacinthus candicans, or cape hyacinth. It produces a candelabra arrangement of twenty or thirty bell-shaped, pure white flowers on a stem four or five feet tall. The bulbs may also be treated like gladioli and can be depended upon over a long flowering period.



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

WE know when it's our move—when you say it's yours. We will see you safely in your new quarters at a minimum of trouble and at least consistent expense.

DAYTON XENIA WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE JESSE E. GILBERT COMMERCIAL HAULING 136 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 304 XENIA, OHIO

FEATURES

Views News and Comment

EDITORIAL

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Zones 6 and 755	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 860	1.60	2.90	5.50

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The wicked, through the pride of his countenance, will not seek after God: God is not in all his thoughts.—Psalm x, 4.

STARTED EARLY

Talk about doing away with the "two-thirds rule" in the Democratic National Convention began rather earlier than usual this year; and a scheme to eliminate it, is really being given considerable consideration by the Roosevelt contingent.

It would be a highly interesting occurrence if the gathering at Chicago should discard this much discussed, much debated and often highly troublesome rule on the centenary of its adoption by the first National Democratic gathering for nomination of candidates ever held.

That first Democratic National Convention took place in 1832 in Baltimore, and President Andrew Jackson, for reasons connected with his desire to force the gathering to accept Martin Van Buren as his running mate, insisted that a two-thirds majority of the convention should be necessary to a choice. The rule was retained in 1836 when Van Buren was nominated for the Presidency and thereafter it became a tradition and a habit. First and last it has been the cause of as much storm and stress as its originator was.

The two-thirds rule was the rock that wrecked the Democratic harmony and strength in 1860, and time after time since then, it has been the cause of prolonged convention struggles that have created party feuds and hatreds, and have forced compromises destructive of effectiveness in the face of the enemy.

In 1912 at Baltimore, 46 ballots were cast before Woodrow Wilson received the Presidential nomination, Senator Champ Clark meanwhile having found himself the choice of a majority which faded away under stress and pressure till it reached almost the vanishing point. The episode did not make for party vigor, but the secession of Theodore Roosevelt from the Republican party created a situation potent to carry Mr. Wilson into the White House. In 1920, Mr. Cox was given a nomination by the San Francisco convention only on the forty-fourth ballot; and four years later, the historic battle at Madison Square Garden with Al Smith and Son-in-Law McAdoo the principal contestants, was pulled off. On both occasions a struggle that might have been avoided, or at least much shortened, enervated the party and helped to make it impotent on election day.

While it is true that the Democrats are constitutionally given to airing their family differences in public, much of the weakening dissection of the last hundred years is a direct result of the present Andrew Jackson conferred on his party when he invented the two-thirds rule (probably inspired by a three-fourths rule used by the old Anti-Masonic party).

Whether the overthrow of the two-thirds rule in Chicago would be productive of harmony this year rather than productive of new strife is perhaps a rather different matter. The scheme to throw the old regulation overboard is purely opportunist and factional. It is planned as a piece of emergency strategy, and for this reason perpetration might make a breach rather than prevent one.

WORLD NEEDS HIM

The graduating class of one of our universities was told by the rector of a New York church the other day: "The self-made man is the prize winning jackass. The poet and the dreamer are the world's wise men. They furnish us with ideals."

A great deal of nonsense has been spoken and written about the "self-made man." There is no such animal. Autogenesis is unknown in Nature. The physical and mental characteristics of the child born today have been taking shape down through the ages. Consequently, when we talk of the self-made man we do not mean what we say. We include in "a manner of speaking." We really mean merely a man who was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, who has had to make his own way in the world and whose innate qualities have enabled him to achieve a measure of success. Some poets are "self-made."

Wisdom is of two kinds. There is the ideal wisdom of the poet and dreamer. There is the practical and dynamic wisdom of the man of action. Jesus was an idealist.

St. Paul was a practical man, who erected a church on Jesus' ideals. The self-made man is equipped to put over the poet's dreams because his elbows have not lost touch with the realities of life. Without him the dreamer would starve. The self-made man, far from being a jackass, tills and pays the taxes on the soil from which the flowers of poetry raise their delicate and fanciful heads. The world cannot live by ideals alone.

THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE

By THOMAS S. GATES,
President, University of Pennsylvania.

Experience has shown that in time of national emergency the country possesses no greater asset than the university graduate. His heroic deeds in defense of his country in 1917-1918 are known to all. It is also known to those who have studied the subject that this young man paid a frightful cost in life, and the country a crushing cost in money, as the result of lack of the training which these young men should have had, but which, in the short time available, it was impossible to give them.

Such federal activities as are exemplified by the Reserve Officers Training Corps Units in the various colleges and universities of this country afford an opportunity to provide the training so sadly lacking before the World War. They provide this training at a minimum cost to the people and assure adequate protection for the price paid.

Had something of the sort existed in 1812, in 1845, in 1860, in 1906, or in 1917 not only would the country have been saved hundreds of thousands of lives needlessly sacrificed, but would not now be staggering under the debt resulting from wars entered into on the spur of the moment with only such preparation as may be acquired in that length of time.

Existing international conditions today conclusively demonstrate that war unfortunately is still possible. Until an accord between nations is reached looking toward a more general disarmament nations must give thought to defensive measures to insure themselves against costly and disastrous wars. Certainly one of the soundest activities in this direction is that which contemplates the training of young men. Not only do they learn something concerning military tactics, but disciplinary and character building qualities are acquired which are of significant value in the making of good citizens.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

PARIS.—The newest wrinkle in Parisian night life is a cabaret named "The Speakeasy." Through a heavy steel door with a peep-hole one passes circuitously into the bar—where, according to the advertisements, "you can get everything you find at home except bath-tub gin."

The appeal, of course, is directed at Americans. And enough of these seem to have been reached to make the place a success. It is startling, and a bit distasteful, to see New Yorkers hall the keeper of the portals with "You know me, Joe. I'm a friend of Joe Zilch's." They are intrigued by the idea of coming to Paris to go to a speakeasy.

HOME DAYS

I took a long and lazy glass of coffee the other evening at the Cafe du Dome with Jack Wilhelm, the young American who draws the "Frank Merriwell" story strip for Burt L. Standish. At the next table was Lou Holtz, the comedian, who had jumped over for a quick vacation. An habitually pert and uppity fellow, Lou was leaning back, gazing up at the stars and singing softly under his breath.

More than alcohol or the siren call of Parisian wee-hour goings on, this sense of time's essential unimportance has corrupted expatriates seeking to work here. That life at the tables is insidious in its casual charm. There are dozens of "crowds," composed of Americans, English, natives of the remote outposts of the world.

They gather here in the dusk with no more definite rendezvous than habit and talk, talk, talk while the saucers, each marked with the amount of drink it held, slowly stack up on the tables. Another half hour of pleasant loafing and then back to work—but the half-hour's pyramid and pretty soon youth and the time of achievement are over.

Many a graying habitue of the Dome, now able to afford no more than a single cup of coffee in an evening, is the victim of these multiplying reprieves from toil. And some of the most pathetic failures slip nothing stronger than a strawberry syrup drink.

FORTUNE'S WHEEL

Paris is full of tall tales and incredible "true stories." Several years ago the news service carried a fantastic yarn concerning one Jack barman in one of the American places in the opera district.

He was, it seems, lounging at his job one afternoon, idly spinning a small piece of Checko-Slovak copper money. A customer inquired "What's that?" Jack replied, "Only a lucky piece," and the man said, "Give it to me. I'm going to a chemin-de-fer casino at La Touquet tomorrow, and if I win I'll give you half."

Lackadaisically, Jack handed over the piece of change. It had never brought him very much fortune, anyway. Four days later the stranger returned to town, looked up Jack and presented to him \$25,000—half of the winnings.

The papers carried Jack's story. There were interviews in which the barman told of the realization at the last of his dream of starting a chicken farm in the provinces. Then the yarn faded, as yarns do, from prints.

What was never revealed, and what I learned today, was that Jack went back to his post at the beer spigots of another Paris thirst emporium a few months later. Dizzily with his windfall, he had begun to haunt the casinos himself—with a result which you can guess.

PORTRAIT

At a party composed of riotously gay South Americans—a stout gentleman with ruddy cheeks and a large sombrero hat, sipping, with a look of rapt joy on his face, a large ice cream soda.

THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 143 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

Has any state more foreigners than natives?

What city in the United States is known as the Modern Rome?

Which state has the greatest extent of navigable water?

Correctly Speaking—The number of days should not be followed by st, nd, rd, or th. Use March 21, 1932. Not March 21st, 1932.

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1919, the treaty of Versailles was signed by delegates.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are very fond of dress and finery, and have excellent taste in this direction.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. No state in the Union has a greater percentage of foreign-born than native American population. 2. Richmond, Va., which was originally built on seven hills, was often called the Modern Rome. 3. Louisiana has this distinction.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

ANOTHER PAYROLL HOLDUP!



Independent Progressives Not Likely To Have Entrant If Roosevelt Is Nominated

WASHINGTON.—There will be no independent progressive ticket if the Democrats nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The drys, to be sure, may put up a presidential candidate. He probably will be a progressive, in case they do. Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is the possibility whose name comes most readily to mind. The drys' policy will be to make a bid for progressive as well as dry votes.

However, a third party aspirant, no matter how advanced his views, will not win the progressives' solid backing, with Roosevelt in the race.

The progressive Democrats have decided that the New Yorker is acceptable to them.

They think he can be elected. Naturally it would be poor judgment on their part to desert him, even for the sake of a little additional radicalism, to support someone with no chance whatever.

Progressive Republicans are not all so unqualifiedly pro-Roosevelt. Skeptics among them voice a suspicion that his progressive-ism is somewhat wishy-washy. Still, if so individualistic a group can be said to have a leader, that leader is Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, and Senator Norris is on record as prepared to bolt Hoover for Roosevelt.

Supposing, then, that Roosevelt is nominated, half or more of the progressives in both major parties either will be whole-heartedly in his favor or at least willing to make the best of him. The remainder will be at a loose end. Provided a progressive dry is available, maybe they will vote for him. Otherwise they simply will hold aloof from the presidential contest. Anyway, there will not be enough of them for an independent fight on a national scale.

A Democratic choice of anyone except the New Yorker will present an entirely different situation.

Then the progressives will be united—with no place to go.

The G. O. P. convention could not have been less to their liking. Except Roosevelt, they are well aware that no candidate they approve has the slightest prospect of

being named by the Democrats.

Progressive-ism not only is discredited on general principles to sit back and do nothing; its exponents are distinctly fearful that a trend toward fascism will develop from present critical conditions, and feel it as a heavy responsibility on them to combat it.

But how can they?—without a standard bearer to rally around.

Let the Democrats disappoint them, and there yet remains a chance, therefore, of a third ticket before July 1 over.

The time, it is true, will be exceedingly short.

Nevertheless, the progressives are capable of rapid work in an emergency. They called their Washington conference of a year ago last March on brief notice and made a decided success of it.

Members of the group seem agreed that it will be essential to, if forced to act, to avoid giving the impression that they are launching a dry crusade.

Their thought is, rather, that any platform adopted in such a contingency should ignore prohibition, making it clear that economic questions are rated as too overshadowingly important to permit them to be obscured as progressives consider they are being intentionally obscured by Republican and Democratic politicians alike through the emphasizing of the wet-and-dry issue.

(Of course there is no getting away from the fact that this would be, in effect, by omission, a dry platform.)

It is conceded that the chief problem, in the event of a show-down, would be the finding of a suitable presidential nominee.

One eligible mentioned is Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico. No progressive believes that Senator William E. Borah could be drafted. Senator Hiram W. Johnson also has made his unavailability too plain to be mistaken. Governor Patrick, for some reason, has few Partisans. Senator Norris is past 70.

Senator Robert M. La Follette is referred to as too young; his more attractive brother, Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin as quite

impossibly youthful for presidential purposes.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray is recognized as a practical suggestion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Boston Baked Beans
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Boston Brown Bread
One-Crust Strawberry Pie

Simple and satisfying is this Saturday night supper or dinner, if you prefer to call it so. A pound of beans will serve six.

Today's Recipes

Boston Baked Beans—Soak beans overnight. In morning rinse thoroughly in fresh water, parboil until skin cracks when one bean is taken out on a spoon and blown. (Take care not to cook until mushy.) Put in an earthen bean pot glazed inside. Add salt, pepper and molasses. Place strips of pork, slightly notched, on top of beans. Put in slow oven to bake about ten hours. Add water or stock from time to time to replace moisture. Beans for Saturday night meal should be in oven by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. To one quart of dry navy beans use about half a cup of molasses and three-quarters pound best salt pork with a streak of lean running through. Avoid too much grease. The bean pot improves with age and is a good investment.

One-Crust Strawberry Pie—Bake pie crust. When cool fill with fresh strawberries, top with whipped cream.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Handy

"I keep upon my kitchen table a small stone jar, 4 1-2 inches across and 5 1-2 inches deep," says a housewife. "In this I keep knives, forks and a can opener that are used so often while preparing a meal. I do not have to stop and open a drawer when my hands are in the dough, or I wish to stir something. The utensil I want is always in sight and reach."

Uses for Baking Soda
A paste of baking soda and water applied to a burn will take out the fire.

A damp cloth dipped in baking soda will remove tea and coffee stains from china cups.

A solution of baking soda and water left to stand in baby's bottles after they are washed will keep them sweet.

A half teaspoon of baking soda placed on the tongue then washed down with a drink of cold water, will sweeten the sour stomach.

A teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in half a glass of water and taken every three hours will help to break up a cold.

FACTOGRAPHS

Martin Chemnitz, next to Luther and Melancthon, was the most distinguished German Protestant theologian of the sixteenth century.

Chemosh was the national god of the Moabites.

Chemulpo is the most important treaty port of Korea.

Chetoleps was the earliest-known ray-finned fish, found in the Devonian rocks of Europe and North America.

Gives Approval To Ice Cream

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Ice cream is no longer exclusively a summer dish. Even a person of by no means advanced years can remember when it was. In fact, a person of my years can remember when the soda fountain in the corner drug store was dismantled for winter, the mirror was dimmed with soap or paste and the flavors all removed from the containers. When I say "all," I mean lemon and vanilla. That's all there was. Choccolate and strawberry did not come until long afterwards.

Then, about the last of May or the first of June, the mirror and the spigots would be polished off and the carbon dioxide tanks re-installed, and the "Soda Water" sign set out for the summer. The ice cream did not become a staple till later. At first only on Sunday, a tradition which made a name for itself (Chocolate sundae).

For a long time ice cream and soda fountain specialties had a bad reputation among the doctors. They were supposed to cause indigestion and all manner of troubles. Even Dr. Osier said in his text book that the great American disease—indigestion—came from our soda fountain habits. Those ideas no longer obtain.

The doctors can calculate that if everyone who ate an ice cream soda suffered from indigestion as a result, the complaints would be universal instead of frequent.

Ice cream is not only a very nutritious food but a very digestible one. And as a matter of experience, soda water is a very good remedy for acid indigestion. In fact, several people whom I know to have ulcer of the stomach take an ice cream soda nearly every night before going home to bed.

They say it helps them to get through the night more comfortably.

For active children, ice cream furnishes energy in a quickly assimilable form. Athletes need carbohydrates just as much as automobiles need gasoline, and ice cream is full of them. So when Johnny comes marching home from the ball game when he has played nine hard innings, it is perfectly natural for him to want some ice cream or an ice cream soda.

So far as the effect on digestion is concerned, most of the fears expressed were that the ice cream would freeze the stomach. This, however, is mostly an unfounded fear and entirely unfounded if the ice cream is eaten slowly. Since it is better to eat any meal slowly this makes it no different from any other sort of food.

When fresh fruits are added to the ice cream, the combination gains in having one of the important vitamins—vitamin C. Ice cream already contains vitamins A and B from the milk and cream. Vitamin C is probably destroyed by Pasteurization in most of the ice cream you get, so the addition of some strawberries or peaches is welcome as adding this valuable ingredient once more. Freezing does not destroy vitamin C, although heating does.

Ice cream should be, and generally is, subject to inspection and supervision by public health authorities.

If clean—that is to say, free from germs—ice cream is, therefore, one of the most valuable and least harmful of dishes, summer or winter, and especially palatable in the summer.

Hates To Give Up Freedom

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a widow, 42 years old. Have my own home and car and a 'real for sure job'."

"My husband died when my boy was just a little child. I have never stepped out as they call it, although I have had any number of chances to do so. Some way I never cared to, for I loved my husband and still do."

"As I was fortunate to get a good position right after my husband's death, I kept my home and educated my son. He graduated from college two years ago and now has a wonderful position and is doing well."

"Now here's my problem. In the past few months I have gone out several times with a man my own age. He wants to go steady with me and would marry me any time. Though I have told him time and again that I am more than satisfied with the way I am living now, he bobs up at the most unexpected times to buy my dinner and do numerous other nice things for me. I think he is sincere, as he has said time and again he will wait for me. It isn't anything that I own that must appeal to him, as he has a far nicer home than I, and his car is much larger than mine, and I know without doubt, he would provide handsomely for me."

"I've known him for years and know he has no bad habits, but I have been alone so long that I don't like the idea of anyone owning my body and soul again, and when I think of giving up my position (I am more than satisfied why I just think—nothing do)." "Am I a fool, or what? I told him 'no' more times than I have ever gone out with him, but he still persists. Whatever would you do with a fellow like that?"

"JUST ME."

Laugh at him, be friendly, go with him occasionally if he will consent to that arrangement, but firmly decline any warmer relationship, my dear.

It is so unusual to meet a person who is satisfied with her condition in life, with home and job, that I think it would be a shame to risk a new relationship that might endanger the present. You enjoy your freedom, then why give it up? There is no need for you to fear a lonely old age. You probably can hold your job for

years and then retire to your nice home and your son and his family will see that you are well looked after.

DOC: I believe your girl friend thought she was in love with you at one time but found out she wasn't, so told you so.

Also that she still feels that way and does not care to renew the affair.

I think the very best thing you can do is to accept her verdict, stop writing and try to "forget." That is not easy, I realize. It will take you a long time, and much suffering, as you are the loyal kind. Make up your mind, however, that you will not grieve forever for her, but will go with others until you can find a girl you can love.

J. S. told a man that she got tired of sitting around the house in the evening so he gallantly told her to call him up some time and he would take her for a ride.

Nothing loth, Jean called him and got the ride. She called him other time and again was taken riding. The third time the man balked. Now she loves this man and wants to know what's wrong and how she can get him to take her out again. She's 19, he's 33.

Your friend has given you to understand that while he meant what he said about taking you, you shouldn't abuse his offer. He took you out twice and if he had been interested in you he would have asked you to go with him sometime. He did not, and it would have been in a better taste for you to have ceased bothering him.

It is possible, too, that he considers you a bit young for him. If you ever get a chance to do some nice little thing for him, do it and tell him it is to repay him for being so nice to you. Don't seek him out and make him feel that you are running after him, however.

MITZIE: I presume the young man you like considers you rather young company for him and thus has discontinued his attentions. As to the other boy, tell him that you do not consider it fair to his girl friend for you to go with him, and so you will not accept any more dates with him.

How To Coax Waves Into Tresses

By GLADYS GLAD

You probably won't believe it, but Gertrude Lawrence, a well-known English actress who possesses a lovely crop of natural curls, desires nothing so much as a head of perfectly straight hair. Indeed, she submits her hair to very strenuous flat brushings every morning, in the hope of being able to take some of the curl out of it.

I'm pretty certain, however, that there are very few women who would ever be willing to swap naturally curly tresses for straight hair. As a matter of fact, most women do just the opposite. They have their straight locks fashioned into becoming curls through the skill of a competent beautician, if they do not possess any natural waves and ringlets.

Women who have naturally curly tresses, however, sometimes find that the waviness of their locks has started to diminish. And how it upsets them! Of course, losing the wave in one's hair should prove upsetting. But instead of moaning about it, such women should take steps to urge that waviness back into their tresses.

If your hair has shown any signs of losing its natural waviness, be sure always to avoid drying it with artificial heat after a shampoo. Dry heat is detrimental to curly hair. Hot irons also tend to have a destructive effect, and should not be used on naturally curly hair.

When brushing your hair, too, never brush it flat over your scalp. Always use a lifting, upward and

outward stroke when doing any brushing.

Again, if you are trying to keep your natural wave, never comb your hair while it is wet. After a shampoo, remove the excess moisture with a towel, and then shake the hair dry with your hands. Before it is entirely dry, set the waves as you wish them, using your fingers scissors fashion, and pin these waves into place with tiny hairpins.

Do not comb out your hair until it is entirely dry. Then do the combing gently, and push the waves back into place. And each time that you dress your hair thereafter, pinch the waves between your fingers to encourage them to retain deep, even outlines.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Chapped Lips

Maria: Apply a generous coating of cold cream, lanolin or camphor ice to your lips nightly. Use a greasy lipstick for daytime wear. If you keep your lips well lubricated, they'll not chafe, but remain soft and smooth.

Finger Nails

Betty: Massage a bit of warmed olive oil into the base of each of your nails nightly before retiring. This

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Spring Valley Succumbs To Champs' Bats

LANGS POUND BALL HARD AND CAPTURE LOOP FRAGAS 10-4

Belated Homer Fails To
Help Valley; Wil-
liams In Form

Despite a home run by Perry Cline, who made his debut as first baseman, Spring Valley's softball team yielded to the champion Lang Chevrolets, 10 to 4, in a listless National League softball contest Friday night at Cox Field.

Perry's circuit smash was a trifle belated and was not registered until the last half of the ninth inning, but it scored two runs because Chenoweth was on second base at the time by virtue of a double.

The champions seized the opportunity to fatten individual batting averages, pounding out a total of sixteen hits. "Bulldog" Smith, Lee Ruse and Harold Seal got three blows apiece, while Joe Smittle and Harry Williams each hit safely twice.

Smith's trio of hits included a single, double and triple, while Smittle hit a home run with a runner on base in the third inning.

Herman Blair, pitching for the Valley also suffered to some extent from nine errors his team made. Harry Williams, Lang hurler, twirled a six-hit game.

The only two Lang errors of the game, along with a double steal that was half successful, gave the Valley an unearned run in the first inning. After that the Valley registered only one hit until the seventh when a double by Carr and Huff's single produced a run.

Meanwhile, the Chevrolets had scored one or more runs in every inning except the first, though they were not blanked in the eighth and ninth.

Carr, third baseman, got a single and double for the Valley.

Following presentation of the celebrities in the crowd, the following Legionnaires will be honored publicly: Gabby Street, manager of the St. Louis Cards, who was a sergeant in the A. E. F., and the only veteran who ever led a baseball club to a world's championship; Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati outfielder, who is rounding out his twentieth year as a big league pitcher; and Sidney Weil, Red president, who is the only major league manager belonging to the Legion.

Paul Halder, commander of the Xenia Legion post, understands that not only Legionnaires, but all former service men and women will be welcomed at the game. This applies not only to the World War, but to all past wars, and to Gold Star mothers, the G. A. R., Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, who made his winter headquarters at the Wilmington fairgrounds, recently shipped four horses in his stable to the North Randall mile track at Cleveland.

Ray Henley, 2:01 1/2, and Betty S., 2:09 1/2, will be driven by Hagler in races at the opening Grand Circuit meeting at North Randall next week. Ray is owned by Joe's father, George, near Xenia, and Betty S. is the property of a Pennsylvanian road conductor at Morrow, O. The other two in the quartet are Henry and W. J. G., 2:18 1/2, owned by a Wilmington veterinarian.

A five-run rally in the fifth inning enabled the Paintersville Famous Autos to come from behind and score an 8 to 6 victory over Snider's Asphalt Pavers, undefeated leaders of the City League in Wilmington, in an abbreviated softball contest on the Paintersville diamond Friday night.

The contest was limited to seven innings. Breakfield hit a home run for the Autos in the third inning, and Pickering's triple scored two runs while the winning rally was in progress in the fifth. G. Ross hit home runs on successive hits at bat for the Wilmington team in the first and third rounds.

Paintersville has scheduled two home games for Monday and Tuesday nights next week, playing the Xenia Chick Hatchery of the National League Monday night, and Krogers of Wilmington the following evening. Score by innings:

Snider's 1 0 2 3 0 0 6
Paintersville 1 0 1 1 5 0 x-8
Batteries: Snider-Barack and Swing; Paintersville-Bone and Baynard.

Risko took six rounds to gain the decision, while Walker barely gained four. Two were even.

The Rumson bulldog, who had held Jack Sharkey to a draw, was floored in the second round by a hard right hook to his jaw. Mickey jumped up without a count but he was slightly groggy.

IDLE HOUR TO PLAY
The Idle Hour Club's colored softball team, has scheduled a contest for Sunday afternoon, and as in past seasons will meet the strongest teams that can be booked. It is announced. The club desires to arrange games with other teams in this vicinity. Teams interested should notify H. B. O'Connell.

WILMINGTON TEAM IS SEEKING GAMES
Snider's Asphalt Pavers, a softball team which is the undefeated leader of the City League in Wilmington, is issuing an open challenge to Xenia softball teams.

The Wilmington team stages its home games on a new softball diamond, declared to be in first-class shape, and is anxious to trade games, with Xenia teams, playing one game there and a return contest here with as many local teams as possible.

Snider's team is open for games on any night of the week, except Wednesday, when it plays league contests. Team managers interested, notify W. P. Barriere at the Clinton County Supply Co., or the Schramm jewelry store in Wilmington.

GOLF FACTS, NOT THEORIES MORRISON DESCRIBES PROPER BODY ACTION IN SWINGING



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is No. 30 or a series of golf lessons by Alex Morrison, golf's star teacher. Watch for the next.

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Golf's Foremost Technician
Written Exclusively for Central Press and The Gazette

"Don't sway!"
Now, there's just another one of the golf "don'ts" that don't mean a thing.

Hold on! I'll take that back. It does mean a lot of harm to the player who takes it seriously. It's a term that should never be used because like most "don'ts" it is entirely misleading.

Of course it is generally known that the word "swaying" is used in connection with a faulty body action that occurs during the swing.

An action that finds the head and shoulders moving back and forth so that the body appears to bend like a slender tree being blown about by the wind. This swaying of the upper part of the body ruins many a swing, but the fault cannot be overcome simply by the order "don't sway."

Instead of trying to repair the faulty action, it should be replaced by the proper movements. The correct body action will find the top of the body remaining about opposite the ball throughout the swing, while the mid-section, or hips, sway from side to side. Again we have a count against the "don't" for, after all a swaying motion is necessary, though it must take place in the middle, not the upper part of the body.

You can get a better idea of the correct body action perhaps by picturing your body as a rubber post that is held stationary at the bottom and nearly so at the top, the middle being free to move back and forth.

How are you going to bring about such an action?
That's rather easy once you control the position of your hand. You can do this by devoting all of your attention to keeping your chin pointed back of the ball. When you are able to do this the desired hip action will take place naturally. Study the action in the lower illustration.

Next: "Too Much Right."

**BATTLE CENTERS ON
EFFORT TO ABANDON
TWO-THIRDS RULE**
(Continued from Page One)

In the first two showdowns there was no real contest. The pro-Smith delegation was recognized over the pro-Roosevelt forces in a vote of 71 to 14. The delegation of Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, pro-Roosevelt, was recognized 55 to 32.

Roosevelt forces stood solidly against the two-thirds rule. Josephus Daniels, North Carolina, who as secretary of navy in the Wilson administration was Roosevelt's immediate superior, declared the two-thirds rule was a misnamed. He called it the one-third veto rule.

Nearly all of the eight candidates opposing Roosevelt have declared against changing the rules. Most of them are steering carefully, permitting Smith to carry the burden of the fight against Roosevelt, each one hoping to be a possible compromise candidate in event of a deadlock. This lack of unity is the greatest factor in favor of Roosevelt as convention week approaches.

Harrison, in pleading that leaders of opposing factions "keep their heads" suggested that the Roosevelt forces drop the two-thirds rule fight and that the Smith group drop the fight for House as permanent chairman. Harrison's idea was to let Shouse make an opening address to the convention and then retire.

This olive branch was promptly torn to pieces by the rival factions. Farley said he would stay with his program. Smith said he would take the floor if necessary to fight for holding the two-thirds rule.

Roosevelt forces still claimed they had between 600 and 700 delegates. A simple majority of the convention is 578 and two-thirds is 770.

In this bitter warfare, the once belated prohibition issue was almost entirely neglected. All sides are now for recommending submission of a repeal amendment.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland attempted to inject life into the question of moving one step ahead and declaring for a plank recommending immediate restoration of beer under the Volstead act. Smith declared for the same thing earlier this week.

To the rapidly increasing convention throngs Governor Smith is the most fascinating figure. When he goes out of his hotel for a brief walk the crowd which follows him gathers sizes like a rolling snowball.

THE BIG FIVE
Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons were idle.

Hack Wilson made a home run and a single, accounting for two tallies in four times at bat.

Bill Terry doubled and singled, accounting for two runs, in four tries.

DAYTONIAN ENDS LIFE
HAMILTON, O., June 25.—Jobless and despondent, Jack Parker, 29, of 102 Lincoln St., Dayton, hanged himself with his belt in a room at police headquarters here about midnight.

Cities Service 2 1/2
Standard Oil 2 1/2
Kroger 2 1/2
Packard 2 1/2
Para-Public 2 1/2
Penn. R. R. 2 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas 2 1/2
Proctor & Gamble 2 1/2
Radio Corp. 2 1/2
Sears-Roebuck 2 1/2
Serval Inc. 2 1/2
Socony Vacuum 2 1/2
Standard, N. J. 2 1/2
Studebaker 2 1/2
United Aircraft 2 1/2
U. S. Steel 2 1/2
Warner Bros. 2 1/2
Woolworth 2 1/2

LANG-DOWNTOWNER FORFEIT IS LIFTED; TO PLAY GAME JULY 5

Experiencing a change of heart, the Softball Commission of the Xenia Playground Association announced Saturday that a National League contest last Memorial Day between the champion Lang Chevrolets and Downtown Country Club, previously declared forfeited to the Chevrolets, will be erased from the records and the game played.

Before reversing their recent action in declaring a forfeiture of the contest, the commissioners left the final decision to a vote of the other nine team representatives, who unanimously second the plan.

The commission also announced that the Memorial Day contest will be played off as the second half of a double-header between Langs and the Downtowners Tuesday night, July 5.

The league schedule calls for a contest between these teams on the Fourth of July, and this being another holiday, it was agreed not to play the game July 4, but to stage both postponed holiday contests in the form of a double-header the following Tuesday evening, which is an open date.

O. S. and S. O. Home cadets and Company "I" had been scheduled to play an American League contest on July 5, but the game has been cancelled and will be played later in the season.

Cancellation of the forfeited contest benefits Anderson's Abattoirs, who are undisputed occupants of first place in the National League by a half-game margin over the city champions.

The Lang record is now six games won and two lost, under the revised league standing, while the Downtowners team is in third position with five games won against two defeats.

**GOLF TOURNAMENTS PLANNED
FOR COUNTRY CLUB HOLIDAY**

GOLF, an ancient Scottish game played with clubs by driving a small, resilient ball into a series of holes, usually nine or eighteen, will hold the spotlight of interest at the Xenia Country Club on the Fourth of July, although tennis lovers will also have their inning.

Club members are hoping for balmy weather because a number of attractive golf tournaments, open to both men and women golfers, are being arranged for the holiday.

With prizes to be awarded winners, the tournament committee is announcing plans for a flag tournament, and in conjunction with this form of competition, a blind bogey tourney will also be staged.

Winner of the flag tournament will be determined by the entrant who plays the most holes or outdistances all competitors in a limited number of strokes. The number of shots to be taken by each player will be based on individual fixed handicaps, plus 72 strokes, which is par for the two nine-hole rounds.

At the completion of the maximum number of strokes, each golfer will plant a flag on the spot where the ball comes to rest.

In the "blind bogey" tourney to be held at the same time, the number of strokes constituting par for the hole will be fixed.

Finals in both divisions of a tennis tournament will also be staged on July 4 at the club, climaxing a week of elimination play which is scheduled to begin next Monday. James D. Adair is chairman of the committee for the tennis tourney.

**SPORT FACING
MONEY CRISIS
HERE, IS SAID**

Deficit Threatens Softball; Money In Closed Bank

Xenia softball faces bankruptcy or something unless local fans dig deep in their pockets and help wipe out a deficit of slightly more than \$73, it became known Saturday.

Seeking to be relieved of its debts, the Xenia Playground Association, through Secretary E. E. Boxwell, broadcast an appeal to the fans to come to the financial rescue of the sport.

The association has funds amounting to \$75 tied up in a closed Xenia bank, otherwise all outstanding bills could be paid.

The Softball Commission has a sufficient number of new balls to last only another week of league play, for one thing.

It is explained that the early season sale of membership tickets was not up to expectations, and that only a small sum of money has been realized from collections taken among the fans at the Cox Field games from time to time recently.

Another collection will be taken Monday night when the Downtowners team plays Anderson's Abattoirs, and the commission hopes for a more generous response than heretofore.

The situation is described by commissioners as desperate. Unless a substantial amount of money is raised soon, drastic measures will become necessary. It may be that admission will be charged to the games or that league contests will be suspended until such a time as the indebtedness is erased.

**HARVARD VICTOR
OVER YALE CREW**

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 25.—Harvard's powerful varsity crew provided the big upset of the rowing season and established itself as a strong contender for Olympic honors by defeating the highly-touted Yale eight on the Thames yesterday.

Swinging along with a smooth beat, the Crimson oarsmen cast off early season disappointments, rowed the Yale men out of their seats, and swept across the four-mile finish line, winning by more than three lengths.

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DAYTONIAN ENDS LIFE
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and classes steady; spread on better grade lambs to packers narrower of season. Closing bulks follow; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs \$6.00@6.25; best \$6.75; week's top \$7.00 paid for both natives and range lambs; native bucks \$6.00@6.35; three-months \$4.00@5.00; fat ewes \$1.50@2.00; few \$2.25; choice Idaho range lambs averaging 81-87 lbs. \$6.50@7.00 early in week.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, June 25.—Hogs: receipts 1,000; market mostly 10-15c higher; 150-240 lbs., \$4.55@4.80; 250-300 lbs., \$4.25@4.50; 100-140 lbs., \$4.40@4.50; packing sows 25c higher, bid \$2.75@3.

Cattle: receipts 50; market nominal; medium to good steers and yearlings quoted \$5.25@5.75; common and medium heifers \$3.75@5.25; good kind up to \$6.25; medium and good bulls \$2.50@3.50.

Calves: receipts 25; market little changed; choice vealers up to \$6.50; medium to good \$4.50@6. Sheep—receipts 100; market about steady; good and choice lambs \$6@7; good wethers \$2.50 downward.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, O., June 25.—Hogs: 2600, including 237 direct, holdover none; fairly active, unevenly steady to 5c higher; better grade 160-225 lbs., \$4.65; heavier weights scarce some 250-260 lbs. around \$4.40 or somewhat above; a few \$3.25; 130-150 lbs. quotable \$3.55; sows, \$2.75@3.

Cattle 275; calves 400, nominal. Sheep 350 nominal.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Mediums \$ 3.80 @ 3.90
Light Lights and Pigs 3.80
Roughs 2.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c higher.
Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$ 4.20 @ 4.30
Mediums, 230-270 lbs. 4.20
Heavies, 270-300 lbs., 3.95 @ 4.05
Heavies, 300 lbs. up, 3.80 down
Lights, 160-180 lbs., 4.20
Lights, 125-150 lbs., 3.75 @ 3.95
Pigs, 125 lbs. down, 3.75 down
Sows 2.50 down
Stags 1.00 down

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., slow and around steady.
Veal calves, ext. top, \$ 6.00 +
Med. Veal calves 5.00 down
Best butcher steers, 4.00 @ 6.00
Med. butcher steers, 4.00 @ 6.00
Best fat heifers 4.00 @ 5.00
Medium heifers 3.00 @ 4.00
Best fat cows 3.00 @ 3.50
Medium cows 2.50 @ 3.00
Bulls, 2.25 @ 3.50
Bologna cows 1.00 @ 2.00

SHEEP
Sheep \$ 1.00 @ 1.50
Spring lambs, top 5.50

DAYTON PRODUCE
Wholesale Selling Prices
Fresh eggs, dozen 14c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 25c

RETAIL SELLING PRICES
Eggs, per dozen 16c
Dressed Hens 25c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 30c
Country Butter, lb. 23c
Creamery butter 20c
1932 Fries, lb. 32c

Prices Paid at Plant
Leyhorns hens, lb. 8c
Young Ducks, lb. 8c
Old Roosters, lb. 6c
1932 Fries, pound 10c
Hens, 5 lbs. up 10c
Hens, 5 lbs. down 10c
Rabbits (alive) lb. 5c
Rabbits (dressed) lb. 12c

WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, pound 19c

XENIA PRODUCE
LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS
Eggs, dozen 9c
Heavy Hens 9c
Leyhorns Hens 7c
Old Roosters, lb. 3c
A substantial amount of money is Springs 15c

ORPHIUM
TONIGHT—1ST SHOW 6:30. LAST SHOW 9:15
Acclaimed one of the best outdoor pictures of the year
TIM MCCOY
In his latest Western drama
"TEXAS CYCLONE"

Also Mickey McGuire 2-reel comedy, Aesop's Cartoon and Audio Review. Admission 25c.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—MATINEES 2:15
DOROTHY MACKAILL
with Humphrey Bogart in
"LOVE AFFAIR"

A swiftly told romance of today's youth—playing with temptation and paying the fare for heart affairs! From the story by Ursula Parrott, Author of "Divorces" and "Strangers May Kiss"

Also 4—GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS—
Added Attraction Sunday Only Radio's Rhythm Ace Trio with new program. Admission only 25c. Come early!
IT'S COOL AT THE ORPHIUM

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A swiftly told romance of today's youth—playing with temptation and paying the fare for heart affairs! From the story by Ursula Parrott, Author of "Divorces" and "Strangers May Kiss"

Also 4—GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS—
Added Attraction Sunday Only Radio's Rhythm Ace Trio with new program. Admission only 25c. Come early!
IT'S COOL AT THE ORPHIUM

ORPHIUM
TONIGHT—1ST SHOW 6:30. LAST SHOW 9:15
Acclaimed one of the best outdoor pictures of the year
TIM MCCOY
In his latest Western drama
"TEXAS CYCLONE"

Also Mickey McGuire 2-reel comedy, Aesop's Cartoon and Audio Review. Admission 25c.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY—MATINEES 2:15
DOROTHY MACKAILL
with Humphrey Bogart in
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Classified Advertising Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 500 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

11 Professional Services

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
KANY THE TAILOR

21 Help Wanted—Agents

WANTED: COUNTY MANAGERS
Two new, fast-selling products lately added to our line call for an additional number of County Managers in various parts of the state where we are not at present represented. For-Fyter Co., 210 For-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—large wagon scales. N. A. Jackson, 429 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

TRACTOR \$50, Baler \$100, John Harbine, Jr. Allen Building, Xenia.

WILL sell Home and Peoples' Bldg. and Loan deposits. Discount for cash. Address Box J. Gazette.

FINE, New Hay Rope, 10c lb. Good Iron pipe, all sizes. Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cln. Ave.

ONE 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, one 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor and 7-ft. Deering binder, all in A-1 condition. Cameron and Sams, Jamestown. Phone 99.

BINDER TWINE
Money back Guarantee
\$3 per bale

The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co.

COWEN'S Home-grown Black-cap raspberries. Now ripe. Will last until about July 1. Phone 3-F12, Jasper Pike.

BINDER TWINE
\$3.00 per bale
C. O. Miller, Treblein, O.

FIDELITY first-grade genuine Mexican Sisal binder twine at \$3 to \$3.25 per bale. Ervin Milling Co.

30 Household Goods

Washing Machines repaired
AT EICHMAN'S

34 Apartments—Furnished

DON'T bother about hunting for a renter for your apartment. Just call The Gazette and give our CLASSIFIED ads a chance to work for you. Phone 111.

37 Rooms—Furnished

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 256-R, 239 E. Third St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

TWO houses, for rent cheap. Good location. Inquire 627 N. Galloway St.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought, First mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

50 Wanted—Real Estate

FARMS WANTED: We have cash buyers for farms or equities in farms of all sizes and qualities if the prices are right. THE LINTON REALTY and LOAN CO., Wilmington, Ohio. E. D. Haines, Agent, R. F. D. No. 1, Xenia, O.

57 Used Cars for Sale

AUTO LOANS
YOUR AUTOMOBILE is the only security required when you borrow from us. No inquiries made from employer or friends. A convenient way to borrow.

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO., 25½ E. Main St., Phone 92

BUICK SEDAN for sale \$25 John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Telephone.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Julia Schneider, Deceased. Karl Schneider has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Julia Schneider, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1932.
S. C. Wright,
Probate Judge of said County.
6118-25-712

In The District Court Of The United States

FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO—WESTERN DIVISION

IN BANKRUPTCY
No. 3289 In bankruptcy.
In the matter of John M. Paxson, bankrupt.

To the Creditors of John M. Paxson, Yellow Springs, Ohio, in the County of Greene, District of Ohio, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1932, the said John M. Paxson was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 761 Reibold Building, in the City of Dayton, Montgomery County, Ohio, on the 5th day of July A. D. 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dayton, O., June 23, 1932.
JOHN LINNEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

6125.

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East—

2:03 p. m. coach and pullman; 5:45 p. m. coach and pullman; 8:02 p. m. coach and pullman; 12:35 a. m. coach and pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East—

5:27 a. m. coach and pullman; 9:40 a. m. coach and pullman; 3:52 p. m. coach and pullman; 8:28 p. m. coach and pullman.

Trains for Cincinnati—

5:35 a. m. coach and pullman; 9:40 a. m. coach and pullman; 3:57 p. m. coach and pullman; 8:25 p. m. coach and pullman.

Trains from Cincinnati—

2:03 p. m. coach and pullman; 5:45 p. m. coach and pullman; 8:02 p. m. coach and pullman; 12:35 a. m. coach and pullman.

Trains from Dayton and West—

7:42 a. m. coach and pullman; 12:19 p. m. from St. Louis, coach and pullman; 6:25 p. m. from Chicago, coach and pullman; 11:15 p. m. (flag) from St. Louis, coach and pullman.

Trains for Dayton—

9:37 a. m. to Chicago, coach and parlor car; 10:25 p. m. coach and pullman; 11:15 p. m. coach and pullman.

Trains for Springfield—

7:50 a. m. coach and pullman; 6:30 p. m. coach and parlor car.

Trains for Springfield—

8:32 a. m. coach and parlor; 10:10 p. m. coach and pullman.

TRACTION LINES

TO DAYTON

Leave Xenia

Daily, every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. with the exception of a car leaving Xenia at 9 p. m. Saturday—every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday—every two hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. on the even hours.

TO SPRINGFIELD

Leave Xenia

6:15, 8, 10 a. m. 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m. daily. Saturday—first car at 6:15 a. m. and on hour thereafter, after with the exception of cars leaving Xenia at 7 and 9 p. m. Last car at 11:45 p. m. Sunday and holidays—every two hours on the even hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Last car at 11:45 p. m.

AUTO BUS LINES

LEAVE DAYTON

7:10 a. m. 10:10 a. m. 12:10 p. m. 2:10 p. m. 5:10 p. m. every day including Sunday.

To Columbus—Connections at Xenia for London, Washington, C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati.

To Dayton—10 a. m. 1, 4, 6, 8, 3:35 p. m. every day including Sunday.

Wilmington—Buses at 8 a. m. 10 a. m. 2 p. m. 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the exception of a bus at 8 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

To Jamestown Jeffersonville and Washington, D. C.—Buses leave Xenia at 8 a. m. 11 a. m. 1 p. m. and 6 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m. 10 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. Buses leave Lebanon at 8:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 3:45 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

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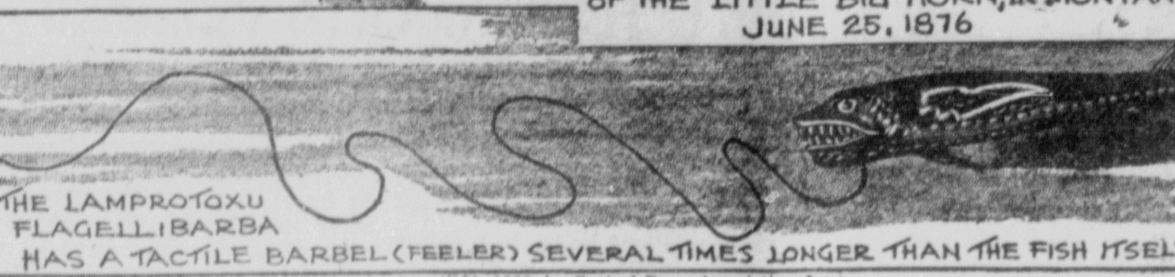
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DID YOU KNOW?



CRAZY HORSE WAS ONE OF THE SMARTEST INDIAN LEADERS WHO EVER LIVED—

AS JOINT LEADER WITH THE FAMOUS SITTING BULL, HE COMPLETELY ANNIHILATED GEN. GEO. CUSTER AND HIS WHOLE COMMAND AT THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIG HORN, IN MONTANA, JUNE 25, 1876



EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any suggestions for "Did You Know?", kindly mail them to R. J. Scott, care The Gazette.

THE Sacred Eye

A Story of Mystery and Love in The South Seas

CHAPTER 45

THE LATE afternoon sunlight filtered through the long French windows. The trade was dying with the day, but a faint breeze which still filtered into the great room, brought with it the rustle of palm fronds and the gentle rustle of tropical foliage. It was heavy with the languorous scent of frangipani, there tabiti, and the crimson hibiscus. In a mango tree a flock of gregarious mynah birds chattered and fought.

"To be continued in an early edition," Pilly said, suddenly snapping the spell. "It would stop just when it gets hot."

"Everything there backs up your version of the story," Tom told Pilly. "It checks perfectly in every detail. We know now that the captain's body is there on Tarea in a chamber higher than the temple, after Van Syke never came back, and that where his body is found, there we will find the jewel, for he kept it with him."

"I am happy to learn that there are secret passages," Holmes announced. "Passages into the temple and on up to the higher chambers."

"And I join you in your happiness," I told him, dryly. "I can't say that I hanker for that tottering temple path ledge, any more than you do. I would hate to come sliding down that two or three hundred feet with a few hundred tons of rocks, nearly as bad as you would."

That got a general laugh. "Where are those films?" he asked the girls. "I'll develop them and get the last pages of the code I can darken my room with the shutters and a blanket and work in there."

The girls left the room, returning shortly with those precious air-tight cases which held on their delicate gelatin emulsion those pages of the code.

"For the love of God be careful with those," Tom told Larry. "You know what they mean to us. They have those instructions on the last pages which we simply have to have. Don't take any chances."

"Rest easy," Holmes laughingly replied. "You know I realize their value! But don't let it slip your mind that I have been handling film for a long, long time. I know what I am doing."

"Want any help?" I asked him. "No, thanks," he answered over his shoulder. "There is nothing you can do—wait a minute; yes, there is, too. You can get me some water. I have the tanks, the dark light, and everything else I need in here."

"Water" unlocked the code—now water is going to unlock the film for us," Pilly laughed.

"You were always the one who was death on puns," I cautioned her. "That smacks dangerously of one of those there things."

"That is not a pun. Don't get so high-waisted and breathless. I avoid puns like a sailor avoids rocks and reefs. I know a pun when I meet one," she shouted at me, as I headed for the kitchen.

As I brought in the pail of water Larry had finished darkening his room, and was setting out his tanks, chemicals and other paraphernalia. He turned on the red eye of his electric dark lamp.

"And now the magician will, with your kind permission, perform a bit of magic," he said, lightly. I went out and he closed and locked the door.

"Pilly," I said, as I came back to the living room, "you were one goshawfully smart girl to think of photographing those pages of the log. What a catnip-fit Mr. Livingston would throw if he knew we had that ace up the jolly old sleeve."

"His ace? My brains, sort. I do what I can't be bruiser strength." He gazed, dropping me a curtsy. The day was hot. Even here in the living room, which was usually so cool and dressed lightly as we were, it was too warm for comfort. With the excitement and the steady tension, I hadn't particularly noticed it up to now. Now we were relaxed, and outside things began registering.

"I could bend the elbow somewhat if I had something moist and cooling as an inducement," Tom offered, laconically.

"That's a ten-strike right down my alley," I seconded. "It is hot today," Pilly said, coming suddenly out of a brown study and seeming to recognize the fact for the first time. She clasped her hands for Pakai. "Cold juice," she told the girl. "Those about so-tall glasses," I told Pakai, indicating the size of the glass. That seemed to meet with general approval, and the girl smiled coyly at me and disappeared.

I think that kid would steal Pau's 1812 champagne for you, if you wanted it," Pilly laughed. "You have a drag."

"Why shouldn't I have," I retorted, with a grin. "I brought back that young snip of a sweetheart of hers didn't I. Women and elephants are never supposed to forget—so you just remember back to the time I captured your Freddie for you there on State street, and you'll get the angle."

"OOOoooo!" Pilly exploded. "I think you are vile!" All of us joined in the laughter at this sally. Meanwhile Pakai had brought the drinks.

"May your pleasantest days of the past be your darkest days of the future," Pilly proposed. We drank to that.

I noticed that Pilly still held the decoded sheets in her hand. She had never laid them down, and the idea occurred to me that she would take mighty good care to put them where they were safe.

Tom sat turning his glass thoughtfully. He said, "Up to me to code but, thoughtfully: 'I wonder what he would have thought if he could have been sitting in this room this afternoon watching his secret wrested from those pages after a hundred years—sitting beside his own great-granddaughter as she read?'"

"The old captain went to a lot of trouble to safeguard his secret, didn't he?" I asked. "I wonder if he could have had a premonition?"

"No, he was just taking every precaution humanly possible that a highly valuable secret didn't fall into strange hands," I answered.

"Code but, thoughtfully: 'I wonder what he would have thought if he could have been sitting in this room this afternoon watching his secret wrested from those pages after a hundred years—sitting beside his own great-granddaughter as she read?'"

"I would guess that he would have been highly gratified," I said slowly. "It was coming down through his own flesh and blood."

"And I would have given a nickel to have seen his face if he had walked in here and knew this gorgeous room and this palace had been founded on the fortune of pearls salvaged from the wreck of his schooner," Pilly offered.

"And I," Tom said, with a bow to Pilly, "would have enjoyed witnessing his introduction to his very lovely and charming great-granddaughter. I'll venture he would have been proud!"

"Thank you," said the girl. Her eyes were sparkling.

"That's all-right, Pilly. I laughingly commented, 'that of course, was your boy-friend Larry's line, but he is absent elsewhere an urgent business of state, so Tom did a little pinch hitting for him.'"

"Go to the devil," Tom told me; good naturedly, and took a sip from his glass.

"I hope Larry hurries with those films," Pilly declared, fervently. "I am dying to get the denouement in the last of that code. That has all the important parts. The entrances to the secret passages and all of that. It would have to stop just when it got red-hot—just when we were going to find out their exact locations and how to reach them."

"If you girls had done a little more copying it wouldn't have stopped," we would have had it all," I told her, taking out the sting with a grin.

"And I," said Tom, quietly, "hope he doesn't get in too much of a hurry. We all knew what he meant."

After a time we heard Larry's door open and his steps coming down the hall—his heels clicking

By R. J. SCOTT



TAKING A SUN BATH IN HIS FATHER'S WADERS—

FAMILIES LIVING ON THE BARGE CANAL RUNNING THROUGH NUNEATON, ENG., LIVE IN CONSTANT FEAR OF THEIR CHILDREN BEING DROWNED ONE INGENUOUS MOTHER SOLVED THE PROBLEM IN THIS MANNER.

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Beauty Gets A Break-Scores At First Shake

After looking at the work of Gwili Andre in her first picture, R. K. O. has expressed itself as satisfied. The Danish beauty, who had no acting experience when she went to Hollywood a few months ago, will go into the cast of "The Mystery of the French Secret Police", a film version of the H. Ashton Wolfe articles that appeared in the American Weekly.

Miss Andre, designedly or not, has shunned Hollywood social life since her arrival here. She is beautiful, blonde and, according to those who have seen "Roar of the Dragon", a promising discovery as an actress.

She was a famous artists' model in New York before David Selznick signed her up to a movie contract. Some say the studio will develop her as another Dietrich or Garbo.

The cables are still hot between Gloria Swanson and various Hollywood stars. The latest player to sign up for Gloria's English production is Genevieve Tobin. Under a deal just closed, Miss Tobin promises to report for duty July 8. Negotiations are also under way for several leading men. Gloria has abandoned her original plan to use her husband, Michael Farmer.

Hollywood is waiting to see Charlie Chaplin's reaction to the signing of his two boys to play in Fox pictures. Charlie pays \$1,000 a month for the care of the youngsters and last August he made the final \$200,000 payment of his divorce settlement to the former Lita Gray.

Under the Fox deal, Mrs. Chaplin agreed for the boys to make one picture this year and two each in 1933 and 1934. The studio has the right to use either one or both of the children.

It looks now as if Harold Lloyd may not do "Whistling in the Dark" for United Artists. Harold likes the play but feels he would have to do a lot of work on it before it would qualify as a Lloyd picture. The comedian also is against doing a play, because audiences know the finish in advance. In case he turns the film down,



GENEVIEWE TOBIN

Twenty Years '12-Ago-'32

Mrs. Lou Wooley received a bad cut on the head when she fell ten or fifteen feet from a cherry tree.

Wilson Galloway left for Greenville, where he will join some schoolmates with whom he expects to work this summer for the Jersey Cereal Food Co., Irwin, Pa.

Messrs. Clarence and Elmer Fisher, Carl Mellage and G. H. Eckler attended a Masonic banquet in Dayton.

NOAH NUMSKULL

WOOF-WOOF-
BABY WANTS A BONE.

DEAR NOAH- IF MR DOG IS A POINTER, AND MRS DOG IS A SETTER, WOULD THEIR BABIES BE LITTLE POINSETTAS?

DEAR OLD HILNALS CURDALS-
NOAH- WHEN WINTER COMES, WHAT WILL GLASS WARE?

CHARLOTTE SHYDER EMAUS
DEAR NOAH- IF I CANTALOUPE WHAT WILL MY HONEY DEW?

WINIFRED WOOD
NOAH- DEAR ROSEBANK STAKEN ISLAND

SALLY'S SALLIES

I'LL DO JUST AS YOU SAY, HONEY.

WELL- I DON'T WANT YOU TO.

If you want to disappoint a woman, obey her.

Wife Preservers



If your vacuum cleaner must of necessity stand in a conspicuous place, a pretty cretonne cover will hide it and at the same time keep it clean.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



My girl friend says that Cinderella seems to be the only girl who ever gained anything by putting her foot in it!

BIG SISTER



MERCY! JUST WHEN I WAS 'MOST FRANTIC, WORRYIN' ABOUT DAD AND BUDDY THEY SEND THIS WIRE- 'SAFE AND WELL; WILL BE HOME SOON'.

Half a Loaf-



WELL, THAT'S A BIG RELIEF. I HAD VISIONS OF 'EM BOTH IN THE RIVER, DROWNED OR MURDERED, OR CAST UP ON AN ISLAND. GOODNESS, BUT I FEEL BETTER!

By LES FORGRAVE



BUT-BUT NOT A WORD DID THEY SAY ABOUT THE BUBBLE. I WONDER IF THAT MEANS THEY DIDN'T FIND IT. I SPOKE IT DOES AND THEY'RE BREAKING IT TO ME GENTLY.

By LES FORGRAVE



THAT ENDS OUR TRIP DOWN THE RIVER AND OUR SUMMER IN THE OZARKS. O, AND THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN SUCH GRAND FUN! ANYHOW I'M GLAD THAT DAD AND BUDDY ARE SAFE.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WHAT IS IT, DADDY?

I'VE GOT AN OFFER TO TALK OVER THE RADIO- I'M GOIN' DOWN TO SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?



FM- MR. JIGGS-

GOOD- WE ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS TO INDORSE SOMETHING- WILL YOU DO IT?



I HAVE SMOKED THESE CIGARETTES FOR YEARS- NOTHIN' ELSE- RIGHT HERE IN THIS STUDIO THIS VERY MINUTE- IT WOULD DO YOUR HEART GOOD TO SEE EVERYONE SMOKIN' THIS VERY SAME CIGARETTE-

By-GEORGE McMANUS

ETTA KETT



UNDER THE SPELL OF THE MOON, AND ETTA'S BEAUTY, LAST NIGHT BOB WAS LATE REPORTING BACK TO THE ACADEMY AND WAS PUT IN THE GUARD HOUSE.

WELL, I GOT OFF EASY- THE OFFICER ONLY PUT ME IN FOR A HALF HOUR- JUST TO SAY HE OBEYED THE RULE!

'Way Ahead of Him



BOB THOUGHT I LET HIM DOWN EASY WITH A HALF HOUR IN THE JUG- BUT THAT'S JUST AT THE TIME ETTA IS LEAVING- HE CAN'T SEE HER AND I'LL HAVE HER ALL TO MYSELF!

By PAUL ROBINSON



HEY-WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA- YOUR TRAIN LEAVES IN TEN MINUTES- YOU AREN'T EVEN READY!

I'M NOT GOING- BOB'S IN THE GUARD HOUSE AND CAN'T SEE ME OFF AT THE STATION-

By PAUL ROBINSON



SO HE SAID IF I'D WAIT TILL HE GOT OUT HE'D FLY ME HOME IN AN ARMY PLANE!

Well, that sure should be exciting! So lets go along MONDAY.

MUGGS McGINNIS



YOU KNOW THOSE LOVELY TATTOOS UNCLE DANNY'S GOT ON HIS BACK AN' CHEST?

YEAH

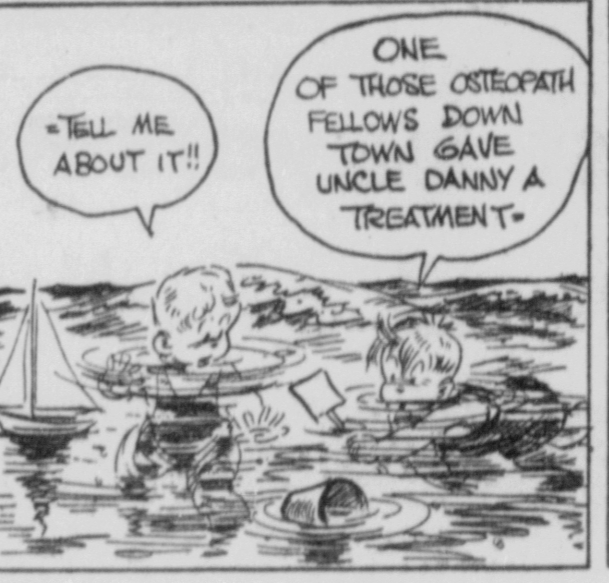
Misprints



=WELL, HE'S GOT A BIG LAW SUIT ON ABOUT THEM!!

YEAH?

By WALLY BISHOP



=TELL ME ABOUT IT!!

ONE OF THOSE OSTEOPATH FELLOWS DOWN TOWN GAVE UNCLE DANNY A TREATMENT-

By WALLY BISHOP



=AND UNCLE DANNY'S SWING HIM 'CAUSE HE THROWN ALL HIS TATTOOS OUT OF FOCUS!!

BLUB!

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CHANGING ONE OF A BIT OF DRIFTWOOD ALL NIGHT, AFTER FALLING INTO THE RIVER WHILE DOING THEIR DEATH-DEFYING TIGHT-ROPE STUNT FOR PUBLICITY, PETE AND CHICK ARE VAINLY WAITING FOR MORNING NOW.

-MORNING AT LAST- TOO BAD- THEY MUST HAVE DROWNED- WE DISTINCTLY HEARD THEM FALL IN THE WATER LAST NIGHT, BUT IT WAS TOO DARK TO RESCUE THEM- AND NOW THEY'RE GONE POOR CHAPS!!

The Wrong Pool



WHAT TH' HECK!- WAKE UP PETE! WE AIN'T IN THE RIVER AT ALL- WHERE TH' SAM HILL ARE WE?

LE'S LOOK OVER THE SIDE

By GEORGE SWAN



FOR CRYING OUT LOUD- THERE THEY ARE- UP IN THAT RESERVOIR!!

By GEORGE SWAN



"CAP" STUBBS



GOOD NIGHT! WHAT YOU DOIN'??

CLEANIN'!! WE GOT COMPANY COMIN'!!

Wouldn't You Know!!



DO YOU THINK WE'RE GONNA LET LONNIE'S AIN'T SEE THIS HOUSE LOOKIN' LIKE IT'S BEEN LOOKIN'?

GEE! IT'S BEEN LOOKIN' AWRIGHT!

By EDWINA



HERE, YOU CAN SCRUB TH' KITCHEN FLOOR-

AW- NOBODY'LL NOTICE TH' FLOOR-

By EDWINA



GOOD NIGHT!! THEY ALWAYS GOT TO SPOIL EVERYTHING!

PRESENT ECONOMIC SYSTEM IS MENACE SAYS RABBI SILVER

(Continued From Page One)

for the distribution of all available work among all available workers, no provision for a full measure of insurance against the economic disabilities of unemployment, sickness and old age.

"We expected a system of ruthless competition, bordering on anarchy, to yield us those advantages which only a socially-minded and a socially-organized and controlled economic system can yield.

"We must now give up, if we have not already, the messianic economic romanticism which characterized the pre-depression era. Painstakingly and forcibly we must apply ourselves to the task of a radical economic reconstruction, drawing upon our best knowledge, courage and enthusiasm.

"We must build a new civilization. The creative, life-giving word today is social control of industry. Unless justice is established, unless men are restored to their inalienable right to provide themselves and their dependents with at least the minimum requirements of a decent standard of civilized living, unless the toilers of the world are permitted to share more equitably in the good things in life which they help to produce, our civilization will go down to defeat. The battle lines are already drawn."

Proceeding the exercises, and in accordance with a tradition of many years' standing, the academic procession left the college library at 10 a. m. and marched across the campus to "the mound," on which the speaker stood, and around which the graduation guests, faculty and students were seated.

The procession, Gounod's "Marche Pontificale," was played by the college orchestra, and a special string quartet, composed of William N. Smith, violinist, and Herman C. Krebs, cellist; a member of the Antioch faculty, Ava Hilbert Champney, pianist; and an Antioch student, Richard Colburn, violinist, played a Brahms quartet in G minor, "Gypsy Rondo."

Following the commencement address, President Arthur E. Morgan conferred bachelor of arts de-

ANTIOCH GRADUATES SEVENTY-SIXTH CLASS



COMMENCEMENT ON "THE MOUND," ANTIOCH COLLEGE, YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

PRESIDENT ARTHUR E. MORGAN

grees upon fifty-one seniors and bachelor of science degrees upon thirteen other graduates.

Nine students granted degrees with the highest honors offered by the college for superior work throughout the college course, and in their major fields, were: Stanley O. Hoerr, Chicago, Ill.; William Lloyd, Winnetka, Ill.; William Bruckman, Denver, Colo.; Horace Champney, Yellow Springs, Ohio; James Earley, St. Paul, Minn.; Betty Rose Bachrach, Plymouth, O.; Jarvis Hadley, Northampton, Mass.; John P. Elliott, Oswego, Ill.; and Jean Hanson, Gallup, New Mexico.

Eleven other students graduated with distinction for excellence in the fields in which they majored, were: Henry S. Adams, Jr., of

Chester, S. C., in English; Joseph Beckenbach, Cleveland, in biology; Carl Sipe, Somerset, Pa., in engineering; Gordon Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y., in engineering; Wellman Chamberlin, Paeonian Springs, Va., in social science; Monroe Harrie, Buffalo, N. Y., in English; Frederick Herbert, Jr., Montclair, N. J., in engineering; Donald MacGregor, Crookston, Minn., in biology; Rufus Miles, Jr., Columbus, O., in social science; Ruth Steidinger, Fairbury, Ill., in education.

The commencement luncheon was served on the campus, at the conclusion of the exercises, by the college dining room staff.

As its gift to Antioch, the graduating class voted to appropriate \$500, the money to be used in whatever way the administration sees

fit. According to the president of the class, Clair Wilcox, every effort has been made this year to keep commencement expenditures at a minimum, and all money saved was added to the class gift.

The commencement play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," given Friday evening on the east steps of the administration building, Antioch Hall, revived an old college tradition, according to Basil H. Pillard, director of the Antioch Players. Previous to the reorganization of the school in 1921, it was the annual custom to give a Shakespearean play at commencement time, but in recent years groups of one-act dramas have been selected. Seniors who played important roles include: Ruth Leibig, Bechtelsville, Pa., as "Hippolyta;" Dor-

othy Lunt, Denver, Colo., as "Hermia;" Jean Hanson, Gallup, New Mexico, as "Paseblossom;" and James Irving Johnson, Worcester, Mass., as "Lyssander."

The complete list of graduates follows:

Bachelor of Arts—Henry S. Adams, Chester, S. C.; Robert Adams, New York, N. Y.; Leon Alschuler, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur Amster, Oil City, Pa.; Waldemar Ayres, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Bachrach, Plymouth, O.; Joseph Beckenbach, Cleveland, O.; Richard Berkey, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Lincoln Bishop, Ottawa, Ont., Canada; Ellsworth Brown, East St. Louis, Ill.; Sarah Brown, Enosburg Falls, Vermont; Dorothy Carr, Dayton, O.; Wellman Chamberlin, Paeonian Springs, Virginia; Horace Champney, Yellow Springs, O.; Charlotte Corbett, Oregon City, Oregon; Elliot Davis, Needham, Mass.; Robert Duff, Branford, Conn.; James Earley, St. Paul, Minn.; Janet Edge, Westchester, Pa.; John Elliott, Oswego, Ill.; Kathryn Franklin, Northampton, Mass.; Robert Hall, Chatham, N. J.; Helen Hanson, Westwood, N. J.; Jean Hanson, Gallup, N. M.; Monroe Harrie, Buffalo, N. Y.; Violet Hausraht, Cleveland, O.; John Hewitt, Muskegon, Mich.; Laurence Hodges, Superior, Neb.; Stanley Hoerr, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Hollenbeck, Springfield, O.; Ruth Hutchinsan, Bethlehem, Pa.; Paul B. Johnson, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Donald Jones, Westfield, N. Y.; Janet Leckie, Cleveland, O.; Ruth Leibig, Bechtelsville, Pa.; William Lloyd Winnetka, Ill.; Wills Logan, Louisville, Ky.; Dorothy Lunt, Denver, Colo.; Rufus Miles, Columbus, O.; Paul Lewis Nagel, Detroit, Mich.; Mary Sanders, Monroe, La.; Lillian Schuler, Baltimore, Md.; Catherine Shaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clair Wilcox, Yellow Springs, O.; Ruth Steidinger, Fairbury, Ill.; Edward Stanwood, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Jean MacKay, Buffalo, N. Y.; Georgia Thomas, Marshall, Ind.

Bachelor of Science—William Bruckman, Denver, Colo.; Gordon Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Bruce Davis, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ernest Dybdal, Elbow Lake, Minn.; John Dyers, New York, N. Y.; James Fyfe, Oak Park, Ill.; Frederick Herbert, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Donald MacGregor, Crookston, Minn.; Charles Moos, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Carl Sipe, Somerset, Pa.; John Stoughton, Warehous Point, Conn.; Henry Fisher, Urbana, Ill.; Frederic Fuller, Yellow Springs, O.

WILBERFORCE

Miss Lucinda Cook was called to New York City Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Jackson.

President Gilbert H. Jones has returned from Chicago. He was one of the delegates to the Republican national convention and was an enthusiastic supporter of President Hoover.

Mrs. Lizzie Fears of South Bend, Ind., attended the graduation of her daughter, Miss Maxine, at the Ohio State commencement last week. On their return trip they were the guests of Mrs. Fears' sister, Mrs. F. A. McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Shields and their two sons, Vernon and Paul, motored to Philadelphia last week and attended the graduation of Miss Mildred Shields.

Mr. John Garland, Sr., Miss Edith Murray, Mr. Frank Garland, and Mr. George M. Garland, of Rock Island, Ill.; were on the campus Wednesday visiting the friends of Mr. John Garland, Sr., who was a student at the school in 1907.

Bishop R. C. Ransom, the new presiding bishop of the Third Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church, and who has the work of the university under his charge, arrived Thursday from New York City. He attended a special meeting in the interest of the university in Columbus Friday.

Dean George F. Woodson of Payne Theological Seminary is attending the conferences held by Bishop W. H. Heard this week in the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Tuskegee Institute, are visiting Mrs. Gray's sister, Miss Inez Edwards.

Miss Elaine Brown, of Cleveland is spending her summer vacation with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. Guy Ginn, a student in the medical department of Ohio State University, arrived home last week and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ginn.

Miss Mamie Winbush, one of the instructors in the school of commerce, returned from her home in Monongahela, Pa., Saturday and left for Columbus Monday to take work in the summer school of Ohio State University.

Miss Vergie Miller, school of commerce, 1931, who has been teaching commercial work in the

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee, Florida, visited with friends last week. She will attend the summer session at Ohio State University.

Bishop J. H. Jones made a trip to Philadelphia the first of the week looking after unfinished work of the First Episcopal District which was under his supervision for four years.

Captain O. Kincaid of the R. O. T. C. unit at the university is in Fort Hunt, Va., attending the R. O. T. C. encampment. Those in training from the Wilberforce R. O. T. C. unit are: Herald J. Barnett, Marion Foster, George D. Luebers, Walter L. Linton, William D. Martin, Lowell A. Henry, Herbert S. Pickens, William W. Walker, William B. Williams. Mr. Luebers will receive his commission as second lieutenant. A number of students from the R. O. T. C., Howard University, Washington, D. C., are at the same camp.

A number of citizens motored to Urbana, Ohio, last Sunday and attended the program given by the Champion Lodge, No. 15, Springfield and Golden Square Lodge, No. 23 of Urbana in honor of St. John's Day. The exercises were held on the Masonic Home grounds. The sermon was delivered by Rev. T. L. Ferguson, Wiley M. E. Church, Springfield. Those who attended from Wilberforce were Messrs. William Johnson, grand captain general; grand commander of the state of Ohio, William Hunnicutt; grand standard bearer, George Simpson; A. C. Ginn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Mrs. Julia Thomas and daughter, and Miss Elaine Brown.

The faculty of the summer school gave an informal social evening in the parlors of Shorter Hall to those registered in the summer school. Dean F. A. McGinnis of the college of liberal arts and Mr.

E. Champ Warrick, director of the school of education, gave short talks. The response in behalf of the guests was given by Mr. Louis Quonn of Washington C. H., an instructor in the public schools of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Points, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins and Dr. and Mrs. E. Washington went to Camp Perry Sunday to attend the reception given by the 372nd Infantry in training at Camp Perry. A large number of friends, relatives and well wishers of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary from Toledo, Columbus, Lima and Dayton attended. Governor George White and his staff reviewed the infantry Monday afternoon. Seventy-five men were presented with bars and badges for proficiency in marksmanship Friday. Thursday night the officers' ball was given.

Mrs. Viola Fossie died in Washington Hospital, Xenia, after an operation for appendicitis last week. She was taken seriously ill while engaged in evangelistic work and came to Wilberforce. The remains were shipped to her home in Metropolis, Ill. She was a student for two years in Payne Theological Seminary and graduated in 1931.

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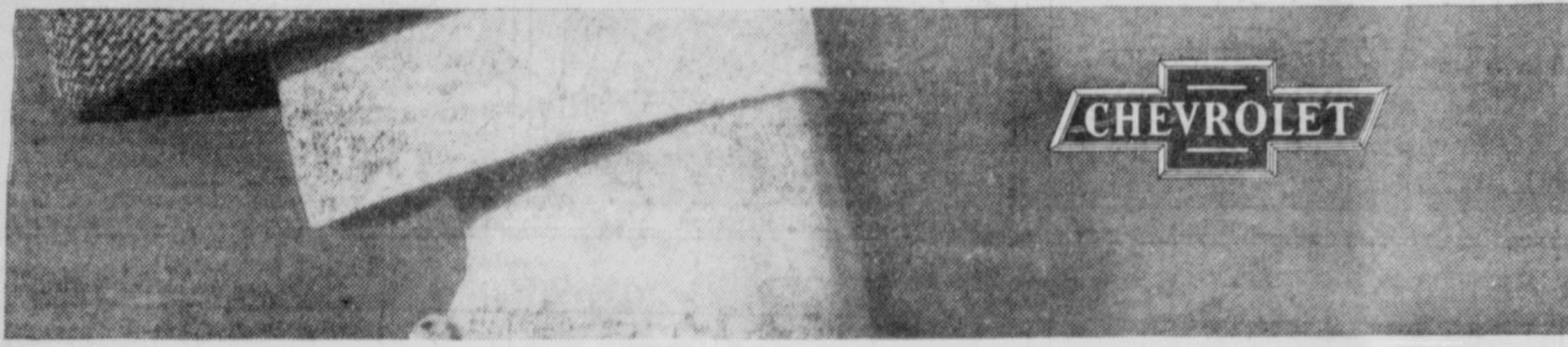
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